

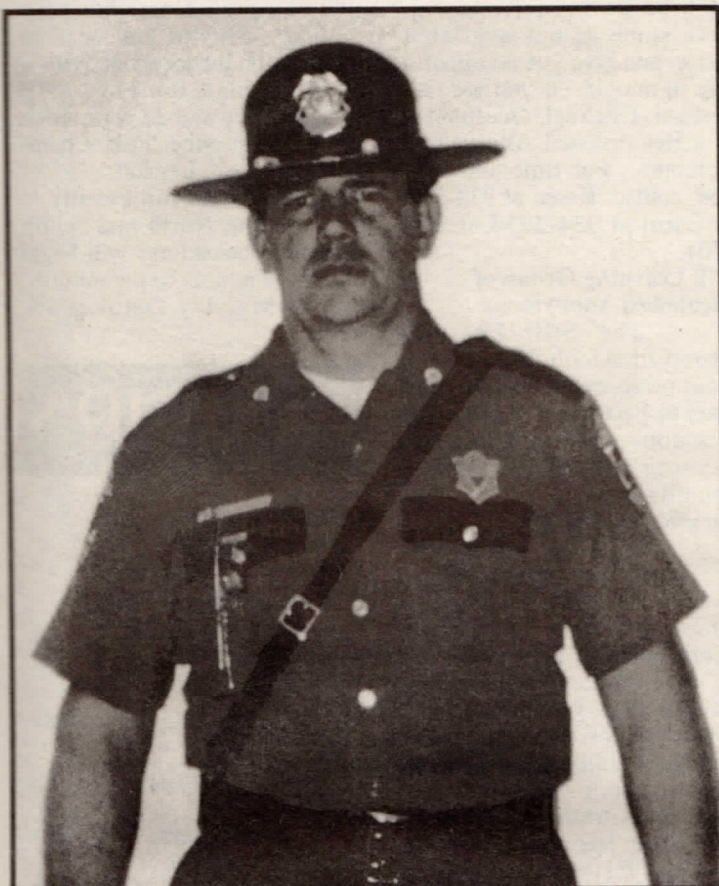


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Officer Stephen O'Donnell (top) is honored for his work at the Academy. O'Donnell is known on campus by those who have worked with him to be a professional and caring officer. See story.

## Tsongas endorses Silber

by Chuck Mahaleris

Gubernatorial candidate John Silber was at U.Lowell on Tuesday where he picked up the political endorsement of former United States Senator Paul Tsongas.

The former U.Lowell Board of Trustees chairman said to reporters and supporters in Cumnock Hall, Tsongas said that he made his decision to support Silber after seeing television ads that depicted gubernatorial candidate William Weld as being sympathetic to the state's college students. Tsongas said that Weld could not be truly sympathetic when he supports Question 3 which according to the former senator would take \$126 million away from higher education.

"There is clearly a superior candidate. That candidate is John Silber," he said.

Silber also used the opportunity to blast Weld and hype his own stance on higher education. "Our educational system was once the envy of the world and it must be again."

Silber called for the elimination of waste in state offices especially where departments duplicate the efforts of other depart-

ments. "There is a magnificent waste. There is an abundance of waste. I want to see a massive reduction in administration." Later he added that these reductions should not be "mindless across the board cuts" which he termed as hurting those services and agencies, including higher education, that are truly needy.

"This state is dying of lawyer/bureaucrats," Silber said describing his opponent. Silber said that Weld was "flip-flopping" on Question 3 on the November 6 statewide ballot.

Question 3, which is sponsored by the Citizens for Limited Taxation, if approved would incrementally roll back the personal income tax of 5.7% on earned income to 4.25% for 1991; then up to 4.625% for 1992; and back to its 1988 rate of 5% from there on. The initiative will also roll back all fees to what they were on June 30, 1988 and roll back all taxes other than the personal income tax to their levels as of August 2, 1989.

Silber is strongly opposed to this initiative and said that Weld is beginning to realize that its

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### Student Government

The following Student Government positions are open for appointment. If you are interested in any of these positions, pick up an application in Fox Hall room 411.

**At-Large**  
Student Court

(5)

**Class of 1991:**

Activities Commission

(3)

Bookstore Associate

(1)

**Class of 1992:**

Student Senate

(4)

Activities Commission

(2)

**Class of 1993:**

Activities Commission

(3)

Bookstore Associate

(1)

**Class of 1994:**

Student Senate

(3)

Class Secretary

(1)

Activities Commission

(3)

Bookstore Associate

(1)

## Voter Registration a sizable success

by Keith Neal

Last week the University of Lowell held a very successful voter registration drive. 1400 people were registered to vote, with 1280 of these in the city of Lowell. The drive was organized by Keith Neal, SGA Senator; Bob White, Bourgeois Hall president; and Don Cox, a resident advisor. The organizers recruited a core group of 26 helpers from the ranks of SGA, RHA, R.A. Staff, and MASSPIRG who went down to city hall and were sworn in as deputies with the power to register people to vote. They then publicized and planned the drive for Tuesday, October 2nd and 3rd.

On both days there was a table set up on the North SIC and South SUB, where deputies were registering people from 10am to 4pm. These tables were staffed by SGA and MASSPIRG members. The tables were very successful, and

accounted for 500 registered voters. In the evenings R.A. Staff and R.H.A. members set up tables in each residence hall. There were at least three deputies from each building, and this too was very successful, accounting for 900 registered voters. All the residence halls contributed, but by far Bourgeois and Leach got the best turnout, due to the high publicity and hard work of the R.A. Staff and R.H.A. members from these buildings.

The emphasis on the drive was not just to register people to vote, but to get them to register in Lowell. As John O'Donnell (one of the deputies) said to try to get this point across to people "One vote in your hometown won't do much for the University but 1,000 votes in one district in Lowell is a substantial block of voters that the politicians can't ignore." And already politicians are starting to take notice. Last Monday Mary

Burns (candidate for state representative in this district) appeared on campus at the rally and addressed the students saying she'd be there for ULowell. Also last week Susan Rourke, the current incumbent, was on campus trying to regain favor with the students. This sudden attention from the candidates is because we now have a huge block of voters, and both candidates know ULowell could swing the election. There is even a debate tentatively scheduled for Monday October 29th in Cumnock Hall between the two candidates. The fact that these candidates are now appearing on campus and addressing ULowell proves how successful the voter registration drive was. Hopefully, the results of the election will mean better representation for ULowell.

One thing is for certain; ULowell will no longer be ignored in the political arena.

## O'Donnell honored

University Police Sergeant Stephen O'Donnell was recently honored during graduation ceremonies held at the Massachusetts Criminal Justice Training Council's Metro Boston Complex in Needham, Massachusetts as Commandant of Campus Police Recruit Class 90-1. Sergeant O'Donnell received an engraved plaque in recognition of the strong leadership qualities he demonstrated during the seven week training assignment on behalf of the Massachusetts Association of College and University Police Safety Directors. The Basic Recruit Academy, for newly

hired College and University Police Officers, covered a wide variety of instruction in police related topics, along with both an entrance and exit physical agility requirement. Sergeant O'Donnell was assisted by Lieutenant Richard Lee of the Emerson College Police Department. The class included recruits from the Boston University Medical Police, Bentley College, Brandeis University, Emerson College, Emmanuel College, Framingham State College, and Suffolk University.

Sergeant O'Donnell joined the University of Lowell Police Department in May of 1988,

and was selected under the Department's new entrance level hiring and screening process, and was promoted to his present rank on October 1, 1990. Before coming to ULowell, he spent ten years on the Somerville Police Department where he received a department commendation for bravery and performance above and beyond the call for duty.

Sergeant O'Donnell is expected to receive his undergraduate degree in Criminal Justice during 1991 Commencement Ceremonies here at the University of Lowell. He resides in Dracut, Massachusetts with his wife, Kathleen and their two sons.

## Student Government election results

by Ellen Barre

Last Wednesday, October 2nd, the Student Government Association held its Fall elections, to fill the freshman offices and unfilled positions left over from the spring elections. Students voted on the campus of their major at the McGauvran Student Center on South and the Commuter Lounge on North. Approximately 350 students voted.

**Class of 94**

Jennifer Dion-Nicopoulos won against her opponent Susan Strong for the position of President. Nichole Addario and Christopher Theo vied for the position of Vice-President, and Nichole won the position. Angel Cruzado ran unopposed for Treasurer.

Out of seven senate positions only four were filled. Scott Baetz, Stephan Anstey, Beth Drummond and Matthew Drouin are the new senators for the Class of 1994.

**Class of 93**

In the Class of 93 elections the only positions were those of Secretary, Treasurer and three student senators. Bridget Douglas and Cindy Albanese ran unopposed to the positions of Secretary and Treasurer respectively. The three senator positions were filled by Jason Butze, Gregory Anderson, and Charles Coffi.

**Class of 92**

In the Class of 92 elections the race for Treasurer was between William Lovely and Angela Delmonte. William Lovely won. David Grinblatas filled one of the five positions open on the Student Senate.

**Class of 91**

The Class of 1991 needed to fill only one position in the Student Senate, for which three people ran. Richard Conrad was victorious over Jon R. Latorella and Craig Millman.

**At Large**

Of the six people running

for Activities Commission at large Victoria Bowen, Nikki Tambolleo, John J. King, Tracy Ryan and Julie Walrath were victorious.

**Homecoming**

This year's homecoming king chosen from nine people running was Pete McCarron. The homecoming queen also chosen from a choice of nine was Debi Fredette.

The homecoming court consisted of the 2nd, 3rd and 4th place winners. The queen's court was to be Karen Shea, Tanya Arruda and Lauren Canova. Tanya Arruda declined the position so it was offered to the next runner up Caryn Budd. She also declined so Daphnee McGuffre filled the open spot. The king's court positions were to be held by Henry Lewis, Timothy P. Lloyd and Patrick Borzi. Henry Lewis declined and was replaced by Sean Collins.



# Notices

## CLUBS

### Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship

Are you looking for food, fun and fellowship? Then join us every Wednesday night from 7-9 p.m. in Fox 501. Our topic this semester is "God: A Name You Can Trust."

Campus Ambassadors is an interdenominational and evangelical religious club, which is officially recognized by the University.

### For all Muslim students

The weekly meeting of MSA is being held every Friday evening from 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm in Fox 518. Jumma gathering is being held in room 334 Student Union Building (McGauvran Student Center) every Friday from 12:45 pm to 1:15 pm. For more information, please contact Nadeem Chaudhry at Ext. 3636 or (603) 898-1171.

### University Bible Fellowship

University Bible Fellowship is holding it's weekly Bible study on Mondays. The meetings are held at 3:30 in KI 310. Please join us!

### All members of Muslim Students Association

Muslim Student Association will be holding elections of the positions of President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer. All the members are requested to come and vote on Friday Oct. 26, in room Fox 518 from 7pm to 9pm. For more information contact Nadeem at Ext. 3636 or Bilal at 934-9795.

### All Latin American Students

The Latin American Students Association invites you to become part of our next meeting concerning the organization of our Fall semester activities, which includes: A Latin America and Spain Film Festival, our participation in the Culture Fest (Oct. 25), and our Fall Tropical Pary.

We count on your participation and suggestions. The meeting will be held on Monday October 15 at Fox Hall Room 527 at 4:00 pm for sure!!!!

### Psychology Club

The Psychology Club will be having a discussion group on Thursday, October 11 at 2:30. The topic will be "college life in the 1960's vs the 1990's" Faculty participants will be Dr. Jon Hellstedt and Dr. Charlotte Mandell. Everyone is welcome, and the group will meet in the Mahoney student-lounge, MA 110.

### Korean Students Club

The Korean Students club will conduct a brief meeting on Thursday, October 11,

1990 in Fox 622A at 7 p.m. We will be discussing the future plans and a picnic on October 13, 1990. All are invited to the picnic as well as the meeting. Please, contact Yung Park (934-6317) for details.

## GENERAL

### ACoA Groups Continue

ACoA means Adult Children of Alcoholics and is a term used to describe people whose lives have been affected by the drinking of other family members or friends. ACoA support groups help develop insight into coping with the difficulties that these situations often time cause. This semester the ACoA Groups will continue: Mondays: 12Noon to 1:30 at Fox 608A and Thursdays: Noon to 1pm at McGauvran 334.

For more information, please contact Sister Gail at the Catholic Center 454-0151.

### String A Phobia

String A Phobia is string methods for non-string majors. There will be two sessions: Friday, October 26 - 1st session at 3-5Pm and 2nd session at 6:30-8:30PM. On Saturday, October 27 - 1st session at 9am-12Noon and 2nd session 1:30-4:30PM.

Bring your instruments: violin, cello, viola and bass. Especially people in string class! Concert credit for attending both Friday night clinics. This is sponsored by MENC.

### Second Annual Bottles and Can Drive

The Second Annual Bottles and Can Drive to help feed the hungry will be held on Saturday, October 13, 1990 from 9am to 2pm in the St. Jean Baptiste Church Parking Lot on the corner of Merrimack and Aiken Streets. The goal is to collect 30,000 cans and to raise \$1500 to help the Catholic Charities Acre Food Pantry. Students are asked to save cans and bottles for this worthy cause and to bring them to the Church parking lot on Saturday, October 13. The parking lot is only a 5 minute walk from Fox. For more information, please contact: The Catholic Center 454-0151.

### Sexuality and Spirituality

"Sexuality and Spirituality" is the title of a four week, mini-series that will be offered at the Catholic Center on four Tuesdays of October. The meeting will begin at 6:30pm and conclude by 8:00pm. the series will look at various ways of understanding these realities today and integrating this

knowledge into our daily lives. Emphasis will be on discussion and dialogue. Though the focus of the discussion will be on Christian Sexuality and Christian Spirituality, anyone is welcome to attend. For more information, please contact the Catholic Center at 454-0151. The remaining sessions will be on Tuesdays: October 16, 23 & 30th.

### Women's Support Group

On Thursday afternoons from 1-2pm there will be a Women's Support Group for college women ages seventeen and up. We will discuss issues pertaining to college women such as relationship issues, dating problems, safe sex, peer pressure, self-esteem, family, body image, and career. All of our discussions will be confidential. Please join us on Thursday from 1-2pm in McGauvran Student Union in room 335. For more information call extension 4331 and ask for Debbie or call Imogene at 454-0683.

### Prepare Ye The Way For Culture Fest!

On October 25, 1990, various groups and organizations across the University of Lowell's campus are banning together to bring us a night to remember. In Cumnock Hall, represented countries will set up tables and showcase the highlights of their culture. Anyone is welcome to join in presenting their own table, whether or not they are involved in a club on campus. Food, entertainment, and knowledge is the stuff to be enjoyed at Culture Fest, so don't miss out! Call Gloria Johnson at ext. 2231 or 2454 and ask what you can do to help make Culture Fest a winning success!

### Today-Latin America and Spain Film Festival

The Latin America and Spain Film Festival sponsored by the Latin American Students Association will be held every Thursday, starting today October 11, 1990 in the Media Center on North Campus at 7:00 p.m.

Today's movie "El Inmigrante Latino" (The Latin Immigrant) is a comedy about a classical musician who comes to America (to New York) seeking his dreams of fame and fortune; but many troubles beset in his way.

Come and enjoy the international flavor of life.

### Ulowell Alumni Association Scholarships

Students who wish to apply for the Ulowell Alumni Association scholarships should stop by the Alumni Association Office, The Financial Aid Office or the individual college dean's office to pick up the applications.

Scholarships will be awarded in February for the second semester. Applications must be returned to the Alumni office in the Alumni Memorial Library Building Second Floor, by November 27, 1990.

### National Coming Out Day Social

A social celebrating National Coming Out Day will be held Friday October 12. We'll be serving refreshments, have some games available, music, and give you an opportunity to mingle. If you are Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Questioning, or a Heterosexual Ally you are welcome. For time and location, contact Karen at 934-5762 or Carol at 934-3959 or 452-0204.

### Still Learning Group of Alcoholics Anonymous

The Still Learning Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. in Fox 604. This is a non-smoking discussion meeting and all are invited. Bring a lunch.

### Service Opportunity

Excellent opportunity to explore career possibility and to help fill essential position removed by cuts. The Dracut public schools are seeking one or more student volunteers to provide twenty+ hours service as tester of the hearing and sight of school children. Volunteers will receive, in addition, fourteen hours training at Tewksbury State, leading to Certification as Vision and Hearing Screener through the Mass. Dept. of Public Health. Thursday, October 25, 9:30am-3pm, and November 1, 9:30am-12:30pm. They will work mostly at the junior and senior high. Call or write Joanne Burke, Dracut Public Schools, 2063 Lakeview Ave., Dracut, MA 01826. (508)957-5583

### Attention Seniors!!

Get in your yearbook. Senior portraits will be taken October 15-19, 1990. Sitting fee is \$5.00. Payment should be made at the SIC's. You must have your receipt to have your portrait taken.

### Physical Education:

Second Quarter-A courtesy

### add period for you

Second quarter activity classes begin Oct. 22. There MAY be some openings in the classes. If you wish to try to add a course now, please see the specific instructor of the class you hope to add. We will have a courtesy period of add for you October 15-18. NB For second semester activity classes, be sure to sign up on the registration scanning form with your advisor. Should you wish to sign up for Independent Activity for second semester, BE SURE to get written permission FIRST from either Prof. Chamberlain or Prof. Legault.

### To All Students and Faculty

The North and South Campus Bookstores will begin Textbook returns to the publishers on Monday October 15, 1990.

## RELIGION

### Catholic Center

### Mass Schedule

### Sundays

6:00 PM at Catholic Center  
7:30 PM at Concordia  
9:00PM at Fox 301

### Weekdays

4:30PM Monday, Tuesday, Thursday

11:30AM Wednesday at the Center

### Campus Ministers:

Father Paul Garrity  
Sister Gail Lambert  
454-0151

### Protestant Worship Service

A Protestant worship will be held at 6:00p.m. on Sunday, October 14, 1990, in Fox Hall, Room 301. You are invited to join us from this service, which will include hymn singing, readings from Scripture, and a dialogue/discussion on the lessons. If you have any questions or if you need transportation, please call me at 454-0683, or leave a message at my office in Fox Hall, Room 608B. - Rev. Imogene Stulken, Protestant Campus Minister.

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## PUBLICATION POLICY

**Deadline** is 5:00 p.m. Monday in Fox 426. On Monday holidays deadline is 5:00 p.m. Friday. The Connector considers for publication reviews, articles and commentaries on any topic of interest to members of the University of Lowell community.

### Submission Guidelines:

The easiest way to submit long articles or letters is to enter them directly into our computer. Otherwise they must be typed double-spaced with equal margins. Include your name and box number. A phone number is advised in case of questions.

### Notices:

These should be short and informative: dates, places, meeting times, deadlines, club announcements, etc.

### Organizational Ads:

The Connector typesets display ads for university organizations sponsoring general events. Handwritten fliers will be typeset and not directly reproduced. Repeat printings may be cut out and mounted on paper.

### Comics:

Comics are published at the discretion of the comics editor. They must be drawn 4" x 10" in black ink. Do not use pencil.

### Personals/Classifieds:

These must be typed on 3" x 5" index cards double-spaced. Limit 3 per week. The Connector reserves the right to edit for length. Any

submission omitted solely for lack of space is automatically reconsidered the following week.

### Office Hours:

Mon.-Thurs.. 8:30-4:00,  
Fri. 8:30-2:00.  
Call anytime: 934-5009.



# News

## Hunger-Homeless Week

by Phil Morris & Jason Butze

There are approximately 3 million people homeless in this country. Out of a population of 105,000 Lowell residents, 19,000 live at or below the poverty level. Many of these people live only a paycheck or two away from losing their homes. Families with children are the most quickly growing sector of the homeless population. In Lowell, families make up more than half of the homeless population.

In an effort to make students more aware of the problem, President Hogan has declared November 11-18, 1990 to be Hunger-Homeless Week on campus in coordination with a city wide effort initiated by the Lowell city government. He asks that members of the university community become involved with the fight to stop homelessness.

In Lowell there are two pantries and four shelters. The two pantries, Food Pantry of Merrimack Valley and the Open Pantry of Greater Lowell, provide basic food provisions monthly to over 3000 of the hungry in greater Lowell. Middlesex Shelter, Pawtucket House, Alternative House and the House of Hope serve nearly 1500 people annually.

The Middlesex Shelter serves a "broad range, mostly men, ranging from hard-core street people and drug abusers to those who've suddenly slipped through the cracks." This shelter provides case management, medical services, non-denominational religious services, food and clothing, and furniture. It serves approximately 500 people a year.

The Pawtucket House houses twenty people in individual apartments. The House pro-

vides temporary emergency shelter, three meals/day, housing searches, and a one-year follow up among its programs.

Alternative House is an emergency shelter for battered women and their families. The Alternative House provides support groups, a 24-hour crisis line, parenting groups, and legal, welfare and housing assistance.

The House of Hope has room for forty women and their children. While there, "some women work, some receive welfare and some attend school." The House of Hope provides advocacy, housing, parenting, family life group, budgeting, visiting nurse and a children's library.

Dr. Mark Levine, coordinator of the Office of Community Service, has assembled a campus-city advisory committee to oversee campus activities that relate to the Hunger-Homeless Week. One of the planned events is a teach-in on Hunger

and Homelessness: the problem, the policy, the value. The teach-in is planned to happen both at the university and in city schools with special speakers and presentations dealing with the everyday reality of shelters, street survival as well as housing programs and policies which pertain to the homeless.

The University of Lowell is being asked to actively participate with the Greater Lowell organizations, government, clergy, public schools, shelters and the food pantry in the events of Hunger-Homeless Awareness Week. University students, faculty and staff are being asked to take part in a "hands between the shelters" program on Wednesday, November 14, from 3-5 pm.

Other planned events include a can drive, and consciousness-raising about the homeless problem. People will also be encouraged to donate a meal or money to a special fund for the homeless. The hope is

that through the events of the planned Hunger-Homeless Week, people will become involved with this serious problem - which exists not only in Lowell, but throughout the nation. For additional information on the planned events or how to become involved with the homeless problem, contact Dr Mark Levine, Coordinator of Community Service at ext. 3219.

## Tsongas, cont'd from page 1

passage would be destructive to the state and would try to forestall its implementation for several months afterwards. "Mr. Weld wants to have it both ways. He wants to flip-flop. We need a straight forward vote no on Question 3," Silber said.

Silber, who later visited the school's plastic engineering department, said that industry and higher education in the state would be the keys to turning the state's economy around. "We don't have to go through a long depression to turn the state around," he said. "This is a crisis that affords us an opportunity."

He said that he would create an Agency for Trade and Industry that would be responsible for attracting new industry to the state and targeting new ways for Massachusetts to compete with the Pacific Rim countries. He said that within 15 years the state could again compete with these economic world leaders. "We can anticipate wave upon wave of new industry."

Silber also called for the doubling of student tuitions at the state's universities, but said that the schools would retain 100% of the additional revenues.

Student Trustee Patrick Demers was on hand for Tsongas' endorsement and said, "I think if Silber is elected he will be a benefit to the university as a whole." But Demers was unsure if his tuition-increase policy was a good idea.

Another thing that I found was rather funny on the part of the government was that all foreign businesses had to be 50% Kuwaiti owned. There was no two ways about it. This was done to strengthen the economy of the country; it also relieved many Kuwaiti nationals of the need to work. Many did, but half the profits from the companies went to them.

GP: Nice set-up!

PK: Yeah! And this was true for every foreign company in Kuwait. Suppose Texaco came in and wanted to set up shop. A Kuwaiti would own half the enterprise in Kuwait. The guy would become a millionaire in a matter of days.

A lot of this cracking down was due to the gentleman from the country next door, the Ayatollah Khomeini. At this time, he was calling for a religious revival throughout the Arab world, a rejuvenation of the Muslim faith in its purest form, in a stronger, more fundamental way.

More next week!

## Kuwait: an insider's view

Peter Kollias is a student at the University of Lowell and is currently interested in studying political science. He spent 14 years in Kuwait where he went to the American school of Kuwait until his junior year.

Geoffrey M. Pahl is an English major and the senior News Editor for the Connector.

GP: When did you live in Kuwait and how old were you at the time?

PK: I lived in Kuwait from 1975 to June 1989, since I was 3 years old until I was 17 and a junior in the American School of Kuwait.

GP: Did you like it there?

PK: Did I like it? Sure, the life was good. Many of my friends' fathers worked as technicians and engineers for both the government and the oil companies. They were provided with subsidized housing and a company car. The companies also paid for water and electricity. The company even paid for tuition to the private American School of Kuwait - approximately 3000 dollars a year. In many cases the company paid for the family's trip back home over the summer and the summer vacation - which was anywhere from three weeks to three months.

GP: So there were lots of perks?

PK: Oh yeah, there were a lot of advantages. For example, because my father worked for the university as a physics professor, we got to travel all summer long for free, to wherever my parents were from. My father is Greek and my mother is French; we're U.S. citizens and they paid for the trips to each of those countries; the trip home and back every summer. My father had three months vacation and he was a university professor; that makes no sense; you don't see that anywhere else, as far as I know. He now works at Mass General Hospital and he'll be lucky if he

gets two weeks vacation! The pay isn't significantly different. He worked there for fourteen years and I think he got promoted once during the whole time, and one of the reasons that he left was that he was turned down for a promotion, one which he really deserved. It was all because one of the influential people in the department didn't like him. But, as I said, the pay was no different, just the benefits were. Medicine was free as were a lot of other things.

GP: How long ago did you leave Kuwait?

PK: It's been about a year and three months altogether.

GP: Do you feel you were lucky to leave Kuwait when you did?

PK: Yeah, yeah.

GP: Were people ever worried about Iraq?

PK: I was always interested to know what was going on at the time. Iraq fought Iran for, what was it, eight or ten years? Where we lived, we heard it going a lot of the time and once we were even to the point where we were about to leave because Iran decided to launch a Silkworm missile at us - "us" being Kuwait - and that missile landed about a mile from our house. Those things carry about 1000 pounds of explosives. I think you can imagine the effect.

The reason for the hostilities toward Kuwait was because Kuwait was supporting Iraq like hell, I mean they gave them money, military supplies, anything you can think of they gave it. What Kuwait was doing was brown nosing, so to speak, toward Iraq. Kuwait did this with good reason. They were afraid of what would happen - exactly what has happened. To protect themselves from Iran, the Kuwaiti military put barges in the water that provided targets for the Silkworms. Well, the missile they shot at us hit a barge. I have a feeling that's why I'm still alive.

GP: Now, who were they shooting at, or what were they aiming

for?

PK: Well, I think it was random, at least the one that came near us was a shot in the dark, but they did shoot one at Kuwait's main off-shore oil loading platform, and that one did extensive damage. We never found out all that much about it because the news was often heavily censored.

GP: Was there much censorship in Kuwait?

PK: Yes, always.

GP: By who? The government?

PK: Probably. Suppose there had been a machine gun attack on the Emir's palace. If the government didn't want to have it mentioned in the paper then it wasn't. Period. But if George Bush goes out to Kennebunkport to do some fishing, the whole country knows about it. The Emir is secluded. He has the security pumped up like crazy. Put it this way: I've never seen the guy in person; in a country that's 200 miles long by 100 miles wide, it's ridiculous.

Censorship was rampant. On TV, even kisses were cut from scenes, whether it was because of the Kuwaiti religious beliefs or not, I don't really know, but it was getting ridiculous. I'm serious; even cartoons fictional characters were edited this way.

GP: So one wouldn't find Debbie Does Dallas-type videos floating around Kuwait?

PK: No, no! (laugh)

GP: What kind of lifestyles do the women in Kuwait have?

PK: There was a whole range of lifestyles, depending mainly on how orthodox or liberal the Kuwaiti family in question is. The Kuwaitis were Muslim, as were most of the Arabs that resided in Kuwait. I don't think that there were any Christian Kuwaitis; no one came around to try an convert them, not that they would have converted anyway. Within the Kuwaiti families there was a broad spectrum of observances, from extreme liberalism, to extreme fundamentalism. Some Kuwaiti women dressed about as freely

and went to work as American women. Don't get me wrong, though; there were no women running around in miniskirts. On the other end of the spectrum there were the women who stayed home most of the day, and seldom came in contact with any men except for male members of the family. They dressed in veils that covered them from head to toe and wore gloves - the whole works. In the middle of this spectrum were women who didn't wear veils; they dressed with the longer dresses and the long sleeved blouses.

During the last few years that I lived in Kuwait, I found that liberalism was retreating in a sense. I don't mean to say it should have been going forwards, but backwards wasn't right either. When I say "Liberalism", I mean the open adoption of "Western" values and conventions.

For example, Islam prohibits the consumption of alcoholic beverages. Kuwaiti law reflects this. Now, it used to be that whenever our family came back from the summer vacation we could bring in two bottles of liquor. Towards the end of our stay we didn't even bother trying. You were (unofficially) allowed to bring in two bottles of liquor. My father was a type of person that would always answer yes to the question if we had any liquor in any of our luggage - to avoid any unnecessary risks. Usually, if we were honest the guy would let us through, otherwise they would be confiscated and they could cause us a considerable amount of trouble. Sometimes it was just a stroke of luck that we got a nice customs official.

Also, we saw liberalism diminishing in the case of parliament. The Emir decided a couple years back that the parliament was an unnecessary waste of time, so he simply dissolved it. So basically what we had was a monarchy, along with the usual accompaniment of ministers for this and that. Things are supposed to progress, not regress.



# Arts & Entertainment

## Jesus Christ Superstar

by Rita M. Rouvalis

I had some pretty interesting offers for these tickets, but being a selfish-type A & E Editor, I kept them for myself. And I'm glad I did. I last saw this play nearly 15 years ago as young child. And a cloudy, vague memory of something wonderful has now chrystalized into an incredible experience.

Since it was produced originally in the early seventies, I thought the musical might sound a little dated, but it didn't (except maybe "What's the Buzz"). Unfortunately, the only aspect of the play that is dated is its assumption that its audience has a basic familiarity with the gospels. And in our increasingly secular society, that just can't be assumed of the younger generation.

The action of the first half of the play is uninteresting. Flying through the major miracles (turning the water to wine at the wedding at Cana; various healings; and the clearing of the temple), Jesus doesn't do much but hang around and be morose. Someone who never learned about these events would have been totally lost. Michael Juda, the original

Judas Iscariout in the Broadway production was riveting. Tortured and haunted by demons, he upstages Stephen Lehew as Jesus completely.

Lehew came through in the second act, however, with a Garden of Gethsemane so powerful it blew the audience away. And he continued to blow away the audience through the trial with Pontius Pilate and, finally, the crucifixion.

The highlights of the show are numerous -- the tear-jerking "I Don't Know How to Love Him;" Judas' after-death rendition of "Jesus Christ Superstar." But the very last scene was the show-stopper. The choreography was exquisite. As Jesus hangs in mid-air, the cross is lifted away and a backdrop of tiny white lights comes down behind him. Meanwhile, the orchestra plays a gorgeous instrumental.

The musical has some dynamite moments, there's no question about that. And I thoroughly enjoyed seeing it after so many years. But it belongs to another generation -- a generation that was concerned with spiritual matters.



Above, the cast of the 20th anniversary production of Andrew Lloyd Webber's *Jesus Christ Superstar*. But you missed it. It's gone forever. You can, however, catch *Sarafina!*, an award-winning play about the fight against apartheid in S. Africa. It opens at the Colonial Theatre on Oct 30.

## Comedy Night at Cumnock Hall a hit

by Stan Shura and Dan Miot

For those of you who missed "Comedy Night at Cumnock Hall" Monday night of last week, we hope you have a heck of an excuse. You missed a sensational bit of entertainment. Expectations were high from the beginning and with featured comics Jim Dunn, Eddie Brill, and Kevin Knox, they were fulfilled stylishly. Said sophomore Rosalind Rooney of Fox Hall "It was awesome. There was a lot of talent and the price was great." With a modest fee of one dollar and proper student I.D., an enthusiastic crowd of about 200 gathered to enjoy an evening of side-splitting hilarity.

Host Stevie C. got the event underway with a pretty decent ten-minute opener in which he discussed bar-going women and their numerous drunken excursions to the lavatory. He eventually shifted to commercials and reached a climax when he mentioned that John Travolta as Vinnie Barbarino should advertise Miracle Ear. He concluded with a snappy delivery of the supposition that Dolly Parton should do commercials for — uh-huh, you guessed it — milk.

Jim Dunn was the first comedian of the night. His stage presence and ease of manner immediately won the audience over. He poked fun at anything from the ritual of a tennis game to commercials to The People's Court and The Case of the Bathtub Boogie; and Doug Llewelyn whom Dunn said has a hairpiece that makes him look like Star Wars' Chewbacca. Even the beloved star of The Price is Right fell prey to his wit. Nothing was sacred. He

mentioned the New England Patriots and presented a scenario involving the aging Steve Grogan. An already rippling audience absolutely fell to the floor when he mocked the renowned quarterback and quipped, "I've been sacked, and I can't get up."

Mr. Dunn was indeed a tough act to follow, but Eddie Brill, who has appeared on Star Search and Caroline's Comedy Hour, capably met the challenge. He relentlessly poked fun at people's accents, including his own Brookline dialect. He picked on the English language in general, and its overly abundant abnormalities. *I before e except after c, except for seizure, leisure, and so on; a, e, i, o, u, and sometimes y* — he went on and on. He particularly enjoyed cutting down our idioms and pondered how a foreigner could possible determine the meaning of "You drive me up the wall" by the definition "You piss me off," or what it means to be "Happy as a pig in sh—." Incidentally, if *nonchalant* means care-free, then what does *chalant* mean?

The last comedian (but certainly not the least) was Kevin Knox. He is a graduate of ULowell and has appeared at Nick's Comedy Stop. His straightforward humor left us in

stitches. Although his act was heavily laden with profanity, he generally stayed within character and delivered a fine routine. His humor was largely based on his own experiences as a man over thirty, and he was often the butt of the joke. He admitted, for instance, that he now has a "spare tire" and that many of his friends are members of the Hair club for Men. He received quite a few chuckles as he described a scene where four very drunken men attempted to decide who would drive home. His humor reached gut-wrenching proportions when he stated matter-of-factly that he can't even chew the brand of gum that squirts in your mouth. The tears never flowed so hard for so long. The vast majority of his act was, obviously, inappropriate for more specificity in the *Connector*...

The night was, over all, an excellent bargain for almost two hours of extremely fine entertainment. We give it two thumbs up. The three gentlemen definitely definitely gave us our money's worth. "They should come back," said freshman Tobi Root. We agree. Watch out, Eddie Murphy. Eat your heart out, Andrew Dice Clay. These guys are hot!

## Office of Student Activities & Commuter Services

### Programs and Activities for the coming week...

- 12 Jumma Gathering sponsored by the Muslim Students Association. McGauvran Student Center Room 334. 12:30pm.  
Welcome Back Party sponsored by the Indian Student Association. Fox Den, 7:00pm..
- 14 Catholic Mass: Catholic Center,: 6pm, Concordia Hall, 7:30pm.  
Protestant Services: Fox 301, 6:00pm.
- 15 Senior Portraits sponsored by Sojourn. Cumnock Auditorium, 8:30am - 5:00pm.
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Film series sponsored by University Bible Fellowship. Lydon MPR. 12:30pm.  
*I Love You to Death* sponsored by the Movie Division. Cumnock Hall Auditorium. 7:30pm.
- 17 Senior Portraits sponsored by Sojourn. Cumnock Auditorium, 8:30am - 5:00pm.  
Pizza Sale sponsored by the American Meteorological Society. Ball Hall Lobby, 11am - 2:30pm.  
*I Love You to Death* sponsored by the Movie Division. Cumnock Hall Auditorium. 7:30pm.
- 18 Senior Portraits sponsored by Sojourn. Cumnock Auditorium, 8:30am - 5:00pm.  
Casino Night sponsored by Residence Life North Hall. 7pm-12midnight.

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## Pilobolus is coming

The University of Lowell Center for the Arts will present Pilobolus on Saturday, October 20 at 8pm. The performance will take place in Durgin Hall on the University's South Campus. Tickets are priced at \$17, \$15, and \$13 and can be ordered with Mastercard/Visa by calling (508)934-4444.

Zany, outrageous, funny, and inventive Pilobolus has been displaying its wide range of choreographic and theatrical ingenuity for almost two decades. Taking its name from a genus of phototropic fungi, this six-person troupe was founded in 1971 by Moses Pendleton and Jonathan Wolken as an outgrowth of dance classes taken at Dartmouth College.

Pilobolus' repertoire still includes some of its earliest offerings, created when the dancers performed and managed their own company, hung their own lights and, on occasion, composed their own music. From the troupe's first years, its dances have been characterized by the sculptural use of the body, often on never-before-attempted multiple formations. Witty and irreverent, these playful permutations on human form and movement have become the company's trademark.

Based in Washington, Connecticut, these dancing iconoclasts have toured worldwide. The troupe's first appearance abroad, at the Edinburgh Festival in 1973, brought them the Scotsman's award for Best Fringe Event. They received the Berlin Critics' Prize in 1975, and in 1978 the U.S. State Department sponsored a Pilobolus tour that included India, Afghanistan, and Sri Lanka. The company has played to full houses from London's Sadlers Wells Theatre and Rome's Teatro Olimpico to New York's Joyce Theater.

Pilobolus has been the recipient of many commissions from the American Dance Festival and its works are represented in the repertoires of major dance companies around the U.S. including the Joffrey, Feld, Ohio and Hartford Ballet companies. A veteran of two seasons on Broadway, the company has also appeared on television — in a variety of guises. They have been the subject of programs in PBS's "Dance in America" and "Great Performances" series, have performed in TV commercials, and on the Tonight Show and Sesame Street.

## Pacific Heights

by Sandi Gillis

Here's a way to make easy money. Buy a huge old house, renovate it, then rent it out to tenants. You could probably make a good profit off the rent and life would be easy.

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So try and catch this latest thriller directed by Academy award winner John Schlesinger. He takes a perfect idea and turns it into your worst nightmare. He'll bring to you a feeling of desperate helplessness as you watch an innocent couple's happy life fall apart. Don't let it get you too angry though, because it's only a movie even though it is possible (think of what college students do to their apartments).

## Escape with Nightscapes

by Sandi Gillis

In the last issue of the *Connector*, I presented an article introducing you to New Age music. I told you that it was the newest way to relax, and that by having no words in it, the music let your mind wander. It was almost as if you were dreaming as you listened. It's the kind of music that reaches the heart of all people.

I know most won't run to the nearest record store to sample this unique kind of music, because they're really not sure of it. So let me introduce you to NIGHTSCAPES. What is Nightscapes? It's a radio show on WJIB FM 97 hosted by Anne Williams. Anne plays for listeners (many of which are college students) all styles of New Age. She's actually the one who's responsible for making New Age music a success in the Boston Area. If you tune into FM 97 any night from 7PM-12AM you're sure to get an idea of what New Age music is. Anne will tell you in her smooth tranquil voice where to find the music you hear and who's responsible for it. She'll inform you of concerts in the area as well as new releases, but most importantly she'll make it possible for you to escape into another world by simply tuning your radio to FM 97.

This is not your typical radio show. It's one Anne bases on what listeners want to hear, not on what the executive's want her to play, and this is how she became a success. You'll feel as if Anne is talking to you personally when she speaks of

each song, because she's so down to earth and unafraid to reveal her own emotions. She makes you laugh, but she also makes you think as she shares many stories that listeners tell her. You can even call Anne any time during her show and you're sure to get through. You can ask her anything you like about the music or just chat a little about the pleasures the New Age music brings.

Recently I visited WJIB in Boston and was warmly welcomed. I felt like I was visiting a close friend due to the way Anne spoke to me and made me feel at home. She gave me all kinds of information on New Age as well as some samples of music. She was willing to take out time to talk with me about whatever I needed to know.

Since the visit I decided that I would try and share with readers each week some of the interesting stuff I found out. So look for the New Age article occasionally and you'll find out all kinds of things you never knew about the "fastest expanding genre of music to hit the music industry since Rock and Roll."

In the mean time, tune in your radio to FM 97, lay down and relax and find out why so many other college campuses are tuning into New Age music on NIGHTSCAPES.

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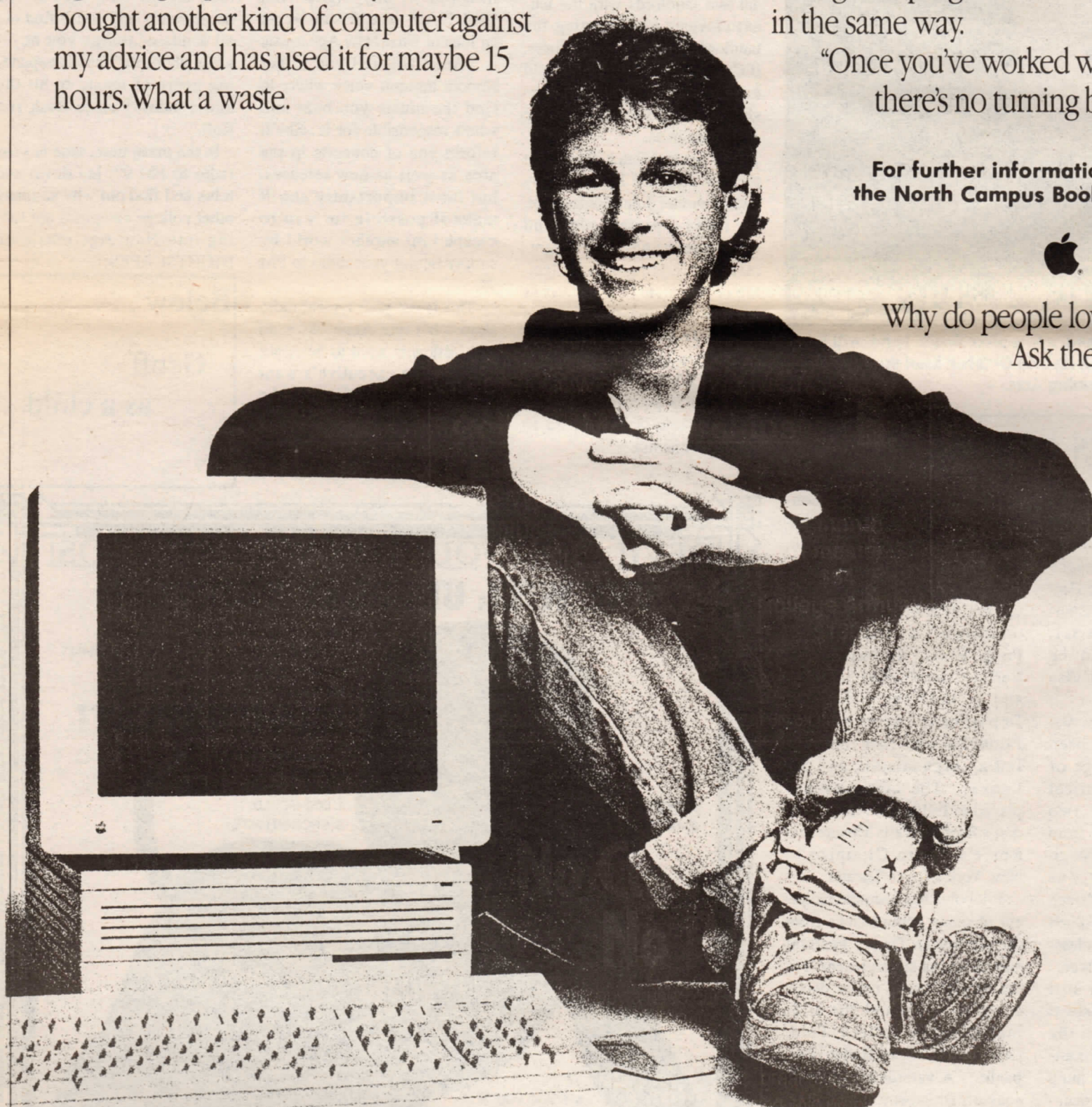
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# Residence Life

## Bourgeois/Concordia "Thing" a Success!

On Thursday, September 20th, the first Bourgeois/Concordia "thing" was held on the front lawn of Bourgeois Hall. The "Thing" consisted of a cookout/bbq at 5:00 followed by a volleyball game and music provided by South Hall's resident-D.J., Greg Compagnone. The "Thing" gave residents (almost 300) a chance to mingle and get to know each other a little better. At 7:00 Mary Burns, a University of Lowell Alumni and candidate for State Representative of Lowell, spoke to the crowd and rallied support for her cam-

paign and encouraged voter registration. The evening was an overall success!

Many thanks go to the staffs of both Concordia and Bourgeois Hall, without whom the set-up, cooking and cleaning would not have happened. Additionally, thanks to ARA services for providing food for the program.

Finally, congratulations to R.A.s Tracey Falardeau, Jim Rego, Suzanne Sherwood and Peter McCarron for coordinating this building to building event.

## About Alcohol

October has been designated "Chemical Health" month by the Social Issues Committee at the University of Lowell. Alcohol plays a role in many of our lives and falls under a broad spectrum of "chemicals" which also include: illegal drugs, nicotine, caffeine, over the counter medications and prescription pharmaceuticals. One goal of the Social Issues Committee is to educate the University Life, 12% of the total resident is of legal drinking age (as of Opening Day 1990). However, alcohol is a factor in 76% of all officially documented disciplinary incidents.

Alcohol has pervaded the residence halls. It may be found at most "social gatherings" where many who attend are under the age of twenty one. This has caused the number of alcohol related incidents to remain high. In response to these alcohol related problems, two groups have emerged. S.E.P. (Substance Abuse Education Program) was designed to counsel the alcohol troubled student one-on-one by a Residence Life Staff member specifically trained for this purpose. The second group is an alcohol education program provided by the Counseling Center located on South Campus. Each program will be utilized this year by the Residence Life Staff for outreach, counseling and education for residents.

There are several signs to look for when identifying an

alcohol troubled person. Identifying alcohol as a problem or potential problem is the first all important step to seeking help. The signs are: blackouts, changes in drinking behavior, avoidance (of discussing his/her habits) chronic hangovers, a drinking habit that effects the persons work or study habits and behavioral changes.

The Social Issues Committee urges you to educate yourselves as to the debilitating effects alcohol has on its chronic users. During Alcohol Awareness Week (October 22-26) we will be sponsoring a monitored drinking demonstration on both north and south campus. Stop by and observe this (never before attempted) demonstration of how alcohol effects it's users in various amounts and intervals.

## Ready for a night out!

We have a night planned for you. On October 16, 1990, a trip to the Hard Rock Cafe is planned. If you would like to go, contact Monique at ext. 5164 or Kristin at ext. 5227. There will be a two dollar charge for reserving a seat. Space is limited, the first forty-five people will be able to attend. Come out for a night of pure fun. See Monique or Kristin for more details. This event is open to all Fox Hall Residents.

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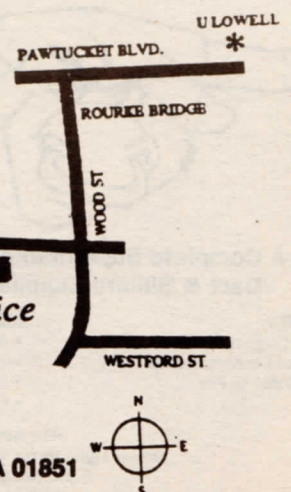
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For most people this is very easy to do since our society not only excludes Gays, Lesbians, and Bisexuals in many situations, but people are often rewarded for actions that intentionally hurt Gays, Lesbians, and Bisexuals. Think of the comedian who receives high ratings for telling great gay jokes, or the politician who receives financial support from citizens for trying to put down bills supporting Gay Rights.

But what about the ten percent of the population who are Gay, Lesbian, or Bisexual? This is not so easy. Many Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual people deny their true identity or outwardly pretend to be like everybody else. Some Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual people "come out" to the world and share their identity in spite of negative attitudes and harassment. Think about what it would be like to have to live in fear or hide not because the way you love people is different than most people.

On October 11, 1987 over a half million people gathered at "For Love and for Life," a Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual pride march, where Gays, Lesbians, and Bisexuals could turn around their self-hatred and fear, and openly express their pride. Since that day October 11 has become National Coming out day. If you are Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Questioning, or a Heterosexual Ally, today is your day. Find some way to come out with pride whether it is to your family, friends, co-workers, or just for yourself. Be proud of who you are. Karen Drummey-Curtis

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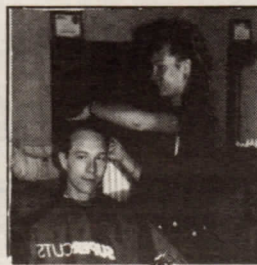
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Another support group for men and women is already underway for Adult Learners. Our next meeting will be on Tuesday, October 16th, from 11 a.m. to 12 noon in Room 333A, McGauvran Student Center. Contact Chris at x4331 for details.

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# Editorials

## Total separation

Patricia Janice Editor-in-Chief

I was surprised to see such an overwhelming response to the editorial I wrote last week. Thank you, Dean Taylor, for clarifying the issue in your letter to the editor "Honest question - honest answer;" and also to Joe Iadonisi for presenting yet another view in "Don't knock the Gideons." However, I still stand by what I said last week.

Mr. Iadonisi pointed out that he did not feel "obligated" to take a bible. Well, I'm glad that he did not feel pressured, but that does not negate my own personal feelings and those of other people who did feel a bit intimidated. His position in the Campus Ambassadors and the fact that he does "already have several" bibles could have made it easier for him to politely decline, as opposed to a person who may not have been as interested. He also pointed out that the Gideons provide bibles to hospitals, motels, hotels, prisons and other institutions around the globe. That is a noble thing to do, and I am definitely not "knocking" the Gideons in any way.

Mr. Iadonisi also informed me that there are several religious clubs that receive funding and club rooms from the SGA, yet the bulk of their funding comes from outside sources. This is an issue that I strongly oppose. I do not think that a public university should provide funding for any type of religious organization, whether it is a "club" or not. Religious clubs should have the financial support of their respective benefactors, but not the money that all students (of varied religions) must pay for their activities fee.

I don't think that is too much to ask. If we all were attending a private religious university, then why not fund the religious clubs, but ULowell is not a private institution; therefore, there must be a total separation between the church and the state. ULowell should definitely encourage religious activities, but it is not ULowell's responsibility to be providing funds for them.

Due to the amount of 'letters to the editor' I have received (and the amount of space I have to work with) I could not publish all of them. Any letters that did not appear this week will be in next week's issue. Send editorial responses to The Connector, Fox 426.

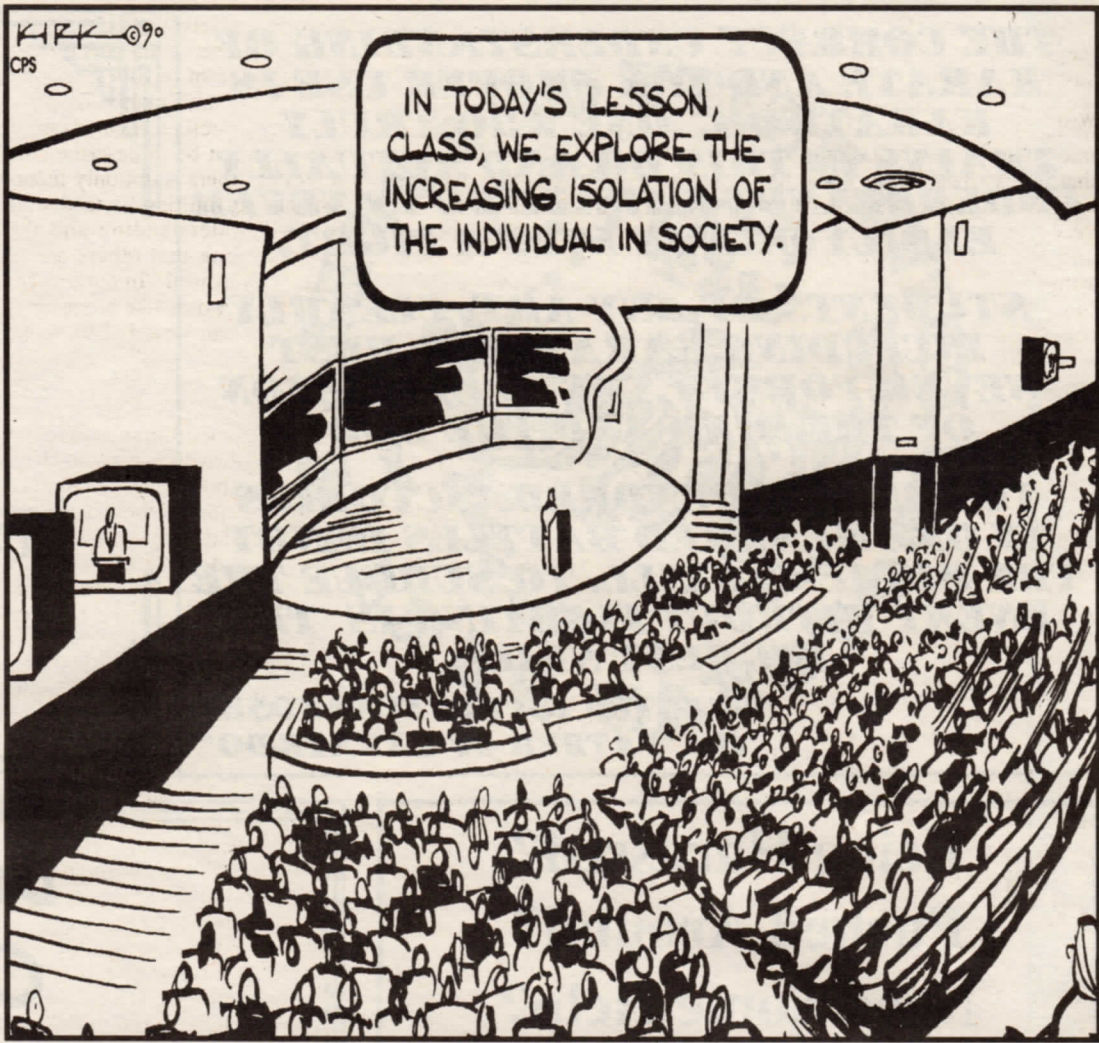
## Don't knock the Gideons

This letter is in response to Patricia Janice's editorial about the bible solicitors that were on South Campus last week. I, too, am not particularly fond of street solicitors of any type, but when the gentlemen offered me a bible, I politely declined, which is what you should have done. It's not that I didn't want a bible, the fact is I already have several. Nor did I feel obligated to take one, and don't assume that everyone who took one did so out of obligation.

I can't understand why you were so shocked that the Office of University Life was sponsoring this event. In fact, the OUL did not 'sponsor' in the sense of 'pay for' the bible solicitors to be on campus, they simply allowed it. Are we to disallow someone from exercising their constitutional right of free speech just because someone

might feel a little intimidated? This type of tolerance is by no means a violation of church/state separation. As for the organization these men represent, the Gideons International is an internationally recognized and respected organization of thousands of dedicated men and women who provide, free of charge, bibles to hospitals, motels, hotels, prisons, and other institutions around the globe. And in many parts of the world, a bible is a rare and treasured commodity.

In answer to your question, "why does ULowell sponsor (one religious group) and not another?"; it's not as if other religious groups are knocking down the doors of the OUL to sponsor an event. And if some other religious or civic group would propose to provide a worthwhile service to students,



## Letters to the Editor:

### Honest question - honest answer

Patricia Janice has asked a very legitimate question in her editorial "You want a Bible, Right?" (Oct. 4, 1990) and, as requested, I am happy to attempt to clarify the issue.

First of all, the Office of University Life, myself in particular, is responsible to oversee religious programming on campus. We have attempted to implement the guidelines stated in religious programs section of the Council for the Advancement of Standards for Student Services/Development (April 1986). Our mission is summed up in the following statement:

"Public institutions must offer or provide access to programs that enable interested students to pursue full spiritual growth and development, and foster a campus atmosphere in which interested members of the college community may freely express their religion and faith."

Our intention is to allow students access to a broad spectrum of religious beliefs and experiences. We are required to provide "reasonable opportunities" for students at the University of Lowell to; question, explore, understand, affiliate with, avoid, and express or reject religious faiths; see individual counseling and/or group associations for the examina-

tion and application of spiritual values and beliefs to life and their own spiritual development; worship communally; and pray and meditate.

Only one request so far this year has been received from "outside" the University-that of the "Gideons". In many ways they are an ideal group because their sole purpose is to offer literature (new testament Bibles). They do not solicit for funds, they do not solicit for members, mailing lists, or anything else. While on campus, they are required to abide by the same restrictions any other club or organization would when occupying space on campus. Any religious group whose purpose was consistent with the standards previously stated, especially respecting the right of a student to say no, is welcome to have the same opportunity.

This relates to the "sponsorship" issue, in that, because all outside religious groups must go through the Office of University Life, our office is listed as "sponsor" for space reservation purposes only. This is also true in the case of blood drives run by the American Red Cross.

No employee of the University can legally or ethically engage in the work of religious ministry as part of his or her

official duties. To do so would mean violating the constitutional separation between church and state. However, we can (and do) allow for those who are religious workers of any faith to function on campus. Specific guidelines exist for such workers to become Chaplains. Also, there are club guidelines set by the Student Government Association which apply equally to religious and non-religious clubs. These are the parameters in which we operate.

I do accept full responsibility for the specific location the Gideons used on South Campus. The Director of Student Activities, Mary Connelly, voiced concern that morning that the location I had described to the Gideons was not usually available. That will be changed for next year. However, I know of no reason to restrict this group access to campus. As a footnote, they reported that 1,300 booklets were picked up by students on that day.

Hopefully, this answers the questions you've appropriately raised. If I can be of any further assistance, please stop by the Office of University Life or give me a call (X2100).

-Thomas Taylor  
Assistant Dean of Students

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# Homophobia and morality: what do you think??

My American Heritage Dictionary is now 20 years old and, as I suspected, it does not contain the word "homophobic". I'm not quite sure when this word came into common usage but I am sure that it describes a reality that has existed, albeit unnamed, for a very long time. Phobias are fears and the "homo" root refers to homosexuality. Thus "homophobia", as it has come to be used today, has to do with the fears that some people have of homosexuals.

Morality, on the other hand, is a very old concept and it has to do with principles or ideas about right conduct. "Thou shalt not steal", for instance, is a moral principle and it tells us that stealing is wrong.

So why talk about homophobia and morality at the same time? Because sometimes the rush to identify and discourage homophobia implicitly suggests that all the moral issues associated with homosexuality are no longer in dispute. For example, even though homophobia, as a fear, is not right or wrong, it can lead to unjust actions like depriving someone of a job or preventing someone from renting an apartment. Thus, it is important to address homophobia because it can lead to immoral activity. At the same time, however, homosexuality needs to be recognized as a complex psycho-social reality that has a host of moral overtones that cannot be ignored. With this in mind, therefore, a clear distinction needs to be made between the two so that a condemnation of homophobia is not, at the same time, taken to imply or necessitate a blanket accep-

tance of homosexuality.

What is at issue here is a sensitivity to the diverse make-up of the community in which we live and a need, that we all share, to grow together in our understanding of complex issues like our sexuality. In our pluralistic society, we discover that people can have beliefs, opinions and values different from our own and still be good people, worthy of our friendship and esteem. We also realize that friendship and mutual esteem enable our collaborative search for truth.

Applied to our issues of homophobia and homosexuality, this means that it is very important to clearly distinguish the two. While we might all agree that homophobia is a fear that we all ought to overcome, we might not agree about our understanding of homosexuality with all of its anthropological, psychological and moral implications. In other words, we can agree about homophobia and still disagree about homosexuality without being either intellectually dishonest or uncritically naive.

A practical way of making this distinction work can be drawn from the way we come to know, understand and describe ourselves. Many years ago a friend of mine who lost his leg in an automobile accident reminded me that he was not an amputee but rather a person with a handicap. And, by the way, he pointed out, I was a person with handicaps as well. I was just less aware of my handicaps than I was of his. The point that he made and that we all need to make is that we are persons first and foremost. How we choose to

describe ourselves after this fundamental observation gets us into a wide range of qualities, characteristics and attributes. To settle for one adjective regardless of what it might be to describe ourselves or others is not only incorrect but so limiting as to distort our self-understanding and the understanding that others are to have of us as well. In our present discussion, words like homosexual and lesbian would seem to fit this bill.

In the Christian, Catholic tradition great attention is given to the Two Great Commandments of Jesus: to Love God and to love one's neighbor. Christian morality is subsequently built on these pedestals and represents the collective wisdom of centuries of faith-filled people searching to do what is right. In all probability, Jesus met people who were homosexual in his day. There is no doubt that he treated them as he treated everyone else that he met: with compassion, love and tender care. Whether we are Christian, Jew, Moslem or Hindu, we cannot find any better standards for dealing with one another than the standards espoused by him. Similarly, he managed to deal with the complexities of the human condition by encouraging people to move beyond where they were in their search for the right thing to do. And this is precisely what we need to do as well as we continue to struggle in a world that has never been more hungry or more needy for truth, wisdom and principles of right conduct.

-Father Paul Garrity

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then I'm sure the OUL would give them a fair shot. In other words - don't assume that the University is sponsoring a particular religion just because they allow that particular religious group on campus. And don't assume that the University is practicing discrimination just because not every religion is represented.

Furthermore, if it bothers you that the OUL sponsored, but did not fund, the Gideons, than you should know that there are several religious clubs on campus that do receive funds from the SGA. In addition, they have the same rights and privileges (meeting rooms, offices, university recognition, etc.) as other clubs on campus, no more, no less. However, the bulk of funding for some religious clubs comes from outside sources.

This is not a church/state issue, the University simply recognizes the importance and the right of students with similar beliefs and values to meet on campus.

I like your idea of religious and perhaps other types of clubs setting up tables. In fact, we at Campus Ambassadors had planned to set up a book table earlier in the semester. Things didn't work out as planned but perhaps later in the semester we will do this. However, don't expect to see every denomination or religion represented and the same time-that just won't happen. It's not as if anyone is censoring other religious groups-they have the same rights as anyone else. And neither I, nor anyone at the OUL has the desire to deny them of their rights, even if we don't happen to agree with their views.

- Joe Iadonisi  
Treasurer

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## The banking debacle

The United States is now facing the largest banking crisis since the depression. Banks have been failing at an alarming rate since 1985. That year marked a major departure in banking regulation from the previous five decades. The Reagan administration, now in its fifth year, pursued a policy of industry deregulation. The legislative changes that resulted stemmed from a political philosophy that stressed less government intervention in business. Although intuitively appealing this doctrinal belief ignores the hard lessons taught by the depression.

This program of deregulation based its theoretical underpinnings on the idea that regulating business artificially constrains its ability to grow. It should also be kept in mind that most attempts to regulate a given industry have met with tremendous initial opposition. No regulation of industry came into existence from lack of political dissent. In fact the opponents of regulation have historically thwarted most legislative attempts aimed at industry, enabling them to peddle unsafe products, pollute the environment and squander individuals life savings.

Following the stock market crash of 1929 Congress responded to the resulting banking disaster by enacting legislation designed to prevent this from happening again. The regulations adopted prohibited the savings and loan industry from engaging in speculative ventures. One of these regulations, Regulation Q, restricted S&L banks from investing in the stock market. In 1985 Congress repealed this regulation paving the way to the current crisis.

Banks with no experience in speculative investment now entered the stock market only to suffer staggering losses. Most of these losses came from "legitimate" mismanagement, but a substantial amount resulted from larceny of an unprecedented magnitude. This coupled with losses in land speculation and failed business has jeopardized the entire banking system. Many banks bought Junk Bonds and invested in Florida swamp land making people like Michael Millkin and Charles Keating

wealthy. The idea of a buying a Junk Bond, a bond back by nothing but the hope that its value will increase, is absurd. When faith is lost in it, so goes its value, leaving the holder with a worthless piece of paper.

Now today the American public will be asked to pay for this mess because the insurance program designed to prevent a collapse of the banking system cannot handle the problem. To prevent the banking system from collapsing, Congress has created a bailout fund, supported by taxpayers. People who ironically did not create nor profit and actually lost money, are now paying for the solution. As if that sense of justice was not bad enough, the people responsible for this nightmare are not being held accountable. The case against Michael Millkin typifies this kind of justice.

The government's case rested on 96 separate charges of which Millkin was convicted of only 6. A nice bit of plea bargaining! Unfortunately it took 3 years and cost the taxpayer's millions of dollars to prosecute to him. Millkin himself reported spent 2 million a month for his defense. Throughout his trial, Millkin continued to operate like business as usual, so that upon conviction and following his fine of 600 million dollars he remained a billionaire. The same will probably be said about Charles Keating who is currently awaiting his trial for defrauding the people who invested in his banking interests. Too bad the American people must pay again.

Should these people even be held accountable? They only exploited a situation favorable to their interests. Is this just a morally repugnant feature of capitalism, based on Darwinist theory, survival of the fittest. Finally a note for the political pundits on the conservative right who point to the Reagan revolution and heralded it as great tribute to political genius, please just look at the current budget crisis. I hope these people had not intended on visiting the Statue of Liberty over this Columbus Day weekend.

-Brian Kelly



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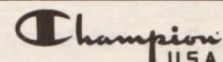
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## Art History Club Field Trip Planned

Rosemary Noon, Director of the Lowell Cultural Plan on Friday, September 26, gave a walking tour of the major public sculpture in the city of Lowell. Members that attended were the art history club and students in Dr. Cheney and Dr. Pendergast's classes.

The next art history club field trip will be on Saturday, October 13, at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts at 10:00 a.m. Please Join us!

For further information call Sandra at x3495.

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Steak Bomb	3.10	4.20
Hamburger	2.70	3.80
Cheeseburger	2.80	3.90
Hot Pastrami	2.80	3.90
Sausage	2.80	3.90
Vegetarian	2.60	3.70
South Campus	3.00	4.00

### ITALIAN PARMESAN SUBS

	SM	LG
Eggplant	3.50	4.50
Chicken	3.95	4.95
Veal	3.95	4.95
Meatball	3.50	4.50

### SANDWICHES

BLT	1.50
Egg Salad	1.85
Tuna	1.95
Chicken Salad	1.85
Hamburger	1.55
Cheeseburger	1.65
Dbl Hamburger	2.65
Dbl Cheeseburger	2.75
Bacon Burger	2.05
Bacon Cheeseburger	2.15
Turkey	1.95
Ham & Cheese	1.85
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Fish Filet	1.95
Chicken Filet	1.95
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Hot Dog	1.00

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Italian	2.80	3.90
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Turkey	2.80	3.90
Tuna	2.80	3.90
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**Rasinet** - These past weeks have been long, tiresome, and lonely without you, but the weekends have proven to be rewarding to me. I'm looking forward to many more happy weekends. Love Goober.

**EVIL** - "I just don't know!" Tell me? yes? no? please!!! I know you haven't gotten a card lately, but I hope this will do. Yes? No? Please!!!! (Sharpshooter)

**TO EQUALITY 7-2521:** "We do not know how big the crowd is or what opposition is until we get out of step with it." I know how it feels to see humanity as a pack of rats in a cage; but the cage of our SELF can be the worst of all. We are each our own Best Friends, and our own Worst Enemies, and it takes much to know where that fine line lay. Getting 'out of step' with The Crowd can be bloody sometimes, but that's where we find the truest form of OURSELVES. "I am no one, and everyone; I am nowhere, and everywhere." I am The Darkman

**TO ED LOVER and SH\*TSTAIN, er, MUDstain:** Oh, boy... every semester we get to meet a new scumsucker... THIS TIME, we get TWO (Ed lover and Mudstain! Wow! What a pair!) Oh, can I stand the suspense until your next thrilling words? From Your NEW FRIEND: CAPTAIN RIKER

**TO THE QUEEN OF HEARTS:** It's so nice to see you finally come out of your shell! I knew that your friends and I would be able to show you that you don't need to be shy or feel awkward, and that we always welcome your input (like shouting "A DOG!!" at the top of your lungs.) No need to fear, my dear; you're among friends! From your Ace of Hearts

**Dawn...** Thirty days hath November, April, June, and the speeding offender. ...Mike-Mike

**ED LOVER:** Hurt me, hurt me. If you knew who we were, we may actually be hurt; but since your judgement is based on nothing, your opinions are treated as just so much hot air. Here's a dime; go call someone who cares. signed, your pal SCI-FI and the U. Lowell Zoo Crew

**MUDSTAIN:** Why jump down my throat? Zoo Crew isn't hurting your chances of getting your personals in. The way you wrote you sounded selfish. Now I know that you have NO friends, so you put others down. Campus Mom

**MUDBRAIN:** So, in effect, what you're really trying to say is that you have no friends and therefore nothing better to do than bother other people. From now on, when you spy on us in the Lounge, make sure WE can't see YOU, too. Go back to your 'exploding heads' Personals (or has your head exploded from all the crap it's filled with?) -Love, Kisses, and Cheeze Whiz! signed, SCI-FI (a friend of Campus Mom)

**TO my UNSIGNED admirer:** Sign your Personals, friend; that makes it easier to slam you the following week. And while you're signing your name to next week's, howabout getting a real WIT; your current version is pretty dim... SIGNED, SCI-FI

**Ed Lover-** I think that the only person in danger of being a loser is you. If you weren't, you wouldn't have made such an idiotic and ignorant statement as the one about us. When you get a life, come back and TRY to insult us again, and maybe we'll listen to you. -The Raven

**Mudstain-** You really don't get it! What is your problem? Is there a reason that you enjoy being an as\*h\*le? Love and kisses, and a boot to the head, another to the solar plexus, and a back round kick roll you over. - The Raven

**To everyone-** It's really quite interesting how there are so many people on the page who take shots at the Ulowell Zoo Crew, but have absolutely no idea as to what the Crew is all about. If the page really needs fools like Ed Lover and Mudstain to keep things interesting, it's really in sad shape. -The Raven

**Raven:** the thought of your sweat socks on my dinner plate makes my mouth water! If you would like to have lunch, or just tea and a snack of used Dr. Scholl's insoles, call me anytime... I'm very hospitable!! Love and 3-month-old-arch-supports, Mudstain

**Chalcedony:** Idiot? Me???? I'm very flattered, but you must have me confused with someone else! I am MUCH too dumb to be an Idiot!! Mudstain(I.Q. 8)

**Too the rest of the Zoo Crew:** You've all heard it: I am a stupid, ignorant sweat-sock-sucking geek!! Now that I've met the qualifications, can I join?? Or do I have to get anally inflamed over the slightest little joke first? How about if I get easily insulted over nothing? How about if I misspell a lot of personals? Then can I join? Come on!! Pleease!! Eagerly awaiting your reply, Mudstain

**Hey, what's on the quiz?**

Now that that's over, what's a dead horse? Answer: if you see a horse, and it has no pulse, and it's not breathing, it's a dead horse!!

"I wonder what the Personals Page was like before an UNSIGNED Peckerhead came here?" Probably a lot BETTER. Grow up and go AWAY... From The Stormtrooper (friend to the U Lowell Zoo Crew)

Yeah....yeah....uh-huh....yeah.

**To the Ace of Hearts:** Thanks for all the help you've given me recently. It was appreciated more than you know. I just wanted to let you know that I think you are a pretty wonderful friend. Love, the Queen of Hearts

**Dawn,** It is intuitively obvious what you WANT to bring to Florida, but life is not all FUN & GAMES! So, Please come back to Reality and join us here on Planet Earth.. T.. and J...

**C A Members:** Hi guys and gals it's ..... Well the last month has been fun with C A . You're a bunch of interesting people... ~~Sandy~~, cheer down the world loves a clown.... / Bill you'e a cool guy even if you are an ME . See you all Wednesday!!!! the legendary dark horse

**Mudstain let's see if they print it this time....** <--- Goddess the legendary one jim horse

**T.G. & R.C.-** I have this feeling that you didn't see my personal last week. look back to last week's issue and you'll figure it out. Casper

**Lady—** In case you have not noticed, fantasia is coming out real soon so we'll have to make sure we get there. I'm telling you Jamaica is looking real good about now, well actually November would be better, nicer climate and all. anyway all's quiet on the western front, or is that northern, well it could be southeastern, or then again ..... —Tramp

**Dark Man** Thanks for the reply. To think that I'm alone in the world would be only partly right. As for Jesus, He had a faith in something else that made this world make a bit more sense, and I have not so strong a faith. Besides, the God I know doesn't solve my problems, and "giving myself over completely" is exactly NOT what He wants me to do. Equality 7-2521

**Dark Knight==** How you came to be called the Dark Knight in the personals page, I'll never understand. Someone with your low-life status using a name of such reverence just doesn't make any sense, actually it must make the people who know you sick. But then again you do a excellent job of that anyway. Your ethics are so backwards from the "real" Dark Knight it's hilarious. I hate to tell you but humility and arrogance are inversely related, you having an abundance of the latter. Please do the rest of us a favor and either change your ways, or jump in front of a moving train. I'm sure the second choice would be easier for you. ==SHADOW

**ED LOVER:** It takes one to know one. Campus Mom

**Ed Lover** - Ah the pathetic musings of a young imbecile not yet indoctrinated to the many views of this dimension. When you have learned to understand that other beings associations with each other need not be a "bunch of pathetic losers", but the concept of friends which i very much think you cannot comprehend, you might just rise above the average ignorant person and become enlightened. - Father Time

**Message: Loc,** It was not suppose to be a lazy Sat. morning!!! In fact, it was YOU, who told me to call. It is not my fault that during the course of the night you were not able to satisfy her needs! Perhaps next time you should start earlier or don't make plans the next morning. Koncoror

**Visit the Fox S.I.C.**

**HBBG,** I hope we can spend friday night together, if you're not too busy. Have a good time this weekend, but remember I love you. Yours forever, HBBM

**Mom-** Keep the noise down, stop inviting people for kahlua and milk, hook up fast and thanx for everything. Love, your fourth floor kids.

**Hey cribmaster:** I hope your knee and elbow pads are ready, because you're going to DIE! Only 4 days left. Think you can survive? I don't think so! Happy 21st B-Day, Roomie. Homie D. clown

**Ho #1-** Did you hear about the spin cycle? How's about that sexual trivia? And those condom raids? We always get in trouble, especially for indecent exposure. Love, Ho#2

**Slut2-** I forgot to put one song on the "Love tape", Homie's Love song: Love is sad, love is bad, love ain't glad, lovewilltakeyourheart, throwitaroundtheroomandmakeyouwanttopuke. Still relaxed?? I don't think so! Homie D. Clown

**Hi Homie!** Thanks for everything, especially the help with you know who. Have you seen your keys lately? I have!! Love ya, Ho#2

**Sandra G.-** Have you heard any more stiores of the Wild West of the Pilgrims (when men were men and sheep were scared)? Just wondering. Let's go carve some cats? Ready? Steph

**F.M.-** Dinner and a movie??? AHHHHH!!! Think that you can help me?? Did you watch the tape? Real informative huh? (Ha, ha,ha). Think that I can find a running partner??#9

**Hey Timma-** Do you want your jacket back or should I hold on to it for a while?? Not one word about the "color yellow". I have more interesting stories to fill you in on only if I can trust you. Can I trust you??- Your tag-along.

**"I'm Doing the dishes"** - Okay now that I got your attention- This saturday I want to see a 19:20.0. I really don't think that it is impossible and after the week that we have had I am extremley confident that we can do it. Remember- P\*@s Off the H.W.'s!! Love always, Your Cox!!

**Tramp-** Thanks for a GREAT weekend... they should schedule more long ones!! Keep your spirits high, there's a light at the end of the tunnel! ~Lady

**Timothy M--** WAIT! What are you doing? You shouldn't be reading this! Where is your electrical stuff??- Guess Who

**Raven** - Fine don't include me in your birthday list!! -The Chameleon

**Fox S.I.C. is in the lobby of Fox Hall. Come see us!**

**Top 15 Quotes from the Campus Dingbats:**

15. Who's driving? 14. This is me. This is my period. Any questions? 13. Konrads a maggot. 12. Guess who I scooped last night? 11. Lock the door, here comes D.R.I. 10. Whos was he? 9. Where's Green Teeth? 8. Washing machine or under the bridge? 7. This is my little headbanging roommate. 6. Who is she? Debbie Gibson or Barbie? 5. How about our favorite hot chocolate? 4. We're not loud, we're just drunk. 3. What are classes? 2. Have any of our friends got arrested lately? 1. Who has the butts!

**Ho#2:** Anymore to add to the list, you attacker. Wash any sweatshirts lately? How are those skid marks? Did you make it to the slald bar yet? I love staying up late and wondering about our jail men. Love Ho#1

**Homie!** I know you love the late night walks to the green condos, and thanx for leaving Ho #2 behind! She could have been fun, maybe we can leave it up to someone else to find out? How's your knee reflex, and those beautiful blinds? Have you had trouble in Paradise lately? Love the Hos

**To the sexy delivery man:** I heard you got a tip the other night! Did you put it to use? You know who!!

**Jay:** I miss hanging out with my best friend. Sorry for being such a b\*tch! We did have an agreement- no more fights. Love, your bestest friend.

**To my favorite brother:** Thanks for walking me home the other night. I really appreciate it. I'll probably need your help again this Friday. See ya soon. Love, the Drunk

**Did you hear:** The fourth floor of Leitch had an earthquake the other night? It rated an 8.9 on the Richter scale.

**To Ho #2:** I thought it was slut #2. It doesn't really matter anyway because you're still one of Homie's Hoes. But I still Luv ya. Let me leave you with this quote: "One rat scratches the other. You OWE me!". Oh by the way, Hondo purrs too!!! Homie D. Clown

**Tim M.** You're still reading this? Get to work! Thanks for the note on Yota, I'm glad you had a good time Friday. So tell me, what CAN you do in 20 minutes?? Just kidding-- Love, Me (again)

**To all Galactic Traders:** Watch out! Soon, TV will own a Ferball!!! and I'm out looking for targets... notnAP

**Hello all.** Remember to get out and vote! Be more active. Join SGA. Do your homework. Wear your sweater. And eat your peas. Ever-searching-for-the-correct-setting-for-my-variable-speed-windshield-wipers... typenAP



# Sports

## Hockey 1990-91 Outlook

The 1990-91 season will mark the end of an era in University of Lowell sports annals when veteran head coach Bill Riley hangs up his whistle and skates at the conclusion of the season. It is difficult to imagine the Chiefs taking the ice in 1991-92 without their mentor for 22 of the team's 24 seasons.

During 21 seasons to date as the Chiefs head coach, Riley has compiled an impressive 353-247-21 record at UL (365-253-22 overall), guided his teams to three NCAA Division Two and four ECAC Division Two East titles, and overseen the transformation of a program that once practiced on an outdoor rink to playing among the nation's elite in Division One. He will be succeeded by Bruce Crowder who will serve as the associate head coach this year.

Riley has 19 returning lettermen from last year's team that finished 13-20-2 in a rebuilding season. The Chiefs were in the hunt for a possible home ice berth in the HOCKEY EAST playoffs going into the final seven games of the regular season. But, the team ran out of gas ending the campaign with a seven-game losing streak, then was dispatched from the playoffs by the University of Maine in two straight games.

The big question facing Riley and the Chiefs this season is "Who is going to put the puck in the net?" Center Craig Charron (17-29-46) and left wing Scott MacPherson (21-18-39) have departed after scoring 31.4% (38/121) of the Chiefs goals last season. Only senior left wing Brendan Flynn 10-13-

23) and junior center Greg Carter (10-8-18) were in double figures in goals scored among the returning players.

The Chiefs offensive production dropped slightly last season (3.46 goals per game from 3.59 goals in 199-89), but their defense improved overall (5.34 goals allowed per game, down from 5.59 in '88-89) and dramatically in HOCKEY EAST (5.05 from 6.00). The loss of Charron and MacPherson puts plenty of pressure on the returning forwards to pick up the slack and the defense to keep the Chiefs in games early in the season.

Riley is expecting improvement on special teams. The Chiefs have ranked at, or near, the bottom of HOCKEY EAST the past two years in powerplay percentage and penalty killing. The Chiefs cut way down on their penalty minutes and surrendered just 4.2 powerplays per game in HOCKEY EAST games compared to 6.1 the previous season. The powerplay did well the first two-thirds of the season, but tailed off the last third, partly due to a shoulder injury sustained by MacPherson that limited his effectiveness.

Playing in the toughest league in the country according to Riley, the veteran coach is looking for his team to come into training camp ready to 110% percent. The big question will be how quick the sophomores (twelve on the pre-season roster) come of age and how much will the freshman class produce? Next week there will be a position by position look at the 1990-91 Chiefs.

## Field Hockey Erupts

by Eric Pastore

At last, the sleeping giant has awoke. Forget all that past chatter about their anemic offense. Forget all the shut-outs and over-time losses. The ladies field hockey team has a new high octane attack. The Chiefs ended a six game losing streak with a 2-1 week, scoring seven goals in those three games.

Assumption College was Lowell's first victim of the week. Freshman sensation Amy Lavina scored two goals, and sophomore standout Miki Bryan scored the other as the Chiefs buried the Greyhounds 3-0. The three scores proved to be more than adequate for goaltender Ruth Benoit, as she once again stymied an opponent, with her second shutout of the season.

The Chiefs travelled to Yale on the 6th, and experienced their only let down of the week. A tough Yale team won 3-1, but were fought hard by the Chiefs. Bryan highlighted the game somewhat by scoring her team leading fifth goal, assisted on by freshman standout Melissa Morse's team best fourth assist.

It was back to business for the Chiefs' offense on the 7th against Fairfield, as they claimed another victim. This time, the offensive attack was lead by yet another freshman, Courtney Foley. She scored two of the Chiefs goals on this day, as the team dominated on both ends, winning 3-1. Benoit gave her usual blue-collar performance in goal, getting down and dirty, stopping barrage after barrage.

Many good things come out of this week for the Chiefs. Not only was it a positive note to come away with two victories, but it is perhaps foreshadowing of what is to come. With two freshman, Lavina and Morse, and sophomore Bryan, tied for the team lead in points with six a piece, and freshman Foley not far behind, the Chiefs have much offensive potential. Add that to the ever growing superiority of Benoit in goal, and there is the foundation for a team to be reckoned with this week was a big step in that direction, giving the Chiefs a 3-8-1 record.



## Volleyball Rolls Through Weekend Tourney

by Eric Pastore

Look out UCLA, USC, Stanford or any one of you other self proclaimed national powers, the University of Lowell Volleyball team has arrived. Who said the best volleyball is played out west??? The Chiefs rolled through the Southern Connecticut State University Invitational, this past weekend, its first tournament championship in two years. It leaves them with an 18-2 mark, best start in team history, and a claim of winning 27 of their last 28 games.

Lowell stormed through all its opponents en-route to the tournaments championship game. The Chiefs strung

together 2-0 wins over Merrimack, Franklin Pierce, Southern Connecticut and Eastern Connecticut, to reach the finals. There, they didn't miss a beat as the beat Sacred Heart 2-0. Nothing but great team play can be attributed to the women's domination. "It was a great tournament," says senior co-captain Christine Leonard, who brought her kill percentage up to an ominous 30.7%. "Our team played tough and we stuck together. Each person had a role to play and we brought it all together for the Championship." Junior Michelle Roy went over the 400-assist mark. Senior co-captain Sue Martin

and junior Jan Andrusaitis made strong contributions, as well as the rest of the squad.

The members of the Bentley Tournament this weekend stand to be the next victims for the Chiefs. ULowell will hope for the speedy recovery of junior star Marybeth Fleming who has been out sick.

## University of Lowell PLAYER OF THE WEEK Joy Higgins - Women's Tennis

Freshman Joy Higgins, the Chiefs #1 singles player, extended her unbeaten streak to 11 games this week. Joy has lost only 1 set out of 23 sets played in singles. Last week, Higgins defeated Merrimack's Jen Hatem, the top player at the New England (Div 2) tourney

last fall. This weekend Joy will vie for the N.E.C.C. #1 singles title in Connecticut. "I'm looking forward to the conference tournament and also hope to do well in the New England." Joy teams with Tracy Capone to make the team's top doubles tandem. "Joy is a great partner.

We have a lot of fun playing together," says Capone. Joy, a Political Science major, comes to ULowell from Groton-Dunstable High School where she played #1 singles and served as captain. "I really like ULowell. The team is great." Captain Donna Leonard adds, "Joy was a great surprise. She took over the responsibilities of the #1 singles player with such ease. Joy never seems to be nervous and is always very positive. She has contributed so much already both on and off the court."



### Hockey Exhibition

Ulowell  
vs.  
Concordia

7:00 Tully Forum

\$1.00 for students  
and children  
\$3.00 for adults and  
non-students

### Student-Athlete Advisory Council

Thursday, October 18th  
7:00 pm Onley 428

### Join the CONNECTOR Sports Staff

Meetings 6pm on Mondays  
Fox Hall Room 426

### Join the WJUL Sports Department

Broadcasting & Engineering

ULowell Sporting Events

Meeting @ WJUL Headquarters

in the basement of Lydon Library

7:00 pm Thurs. 10/11/90

If you are interested but can not attend meeting contact Sports Department  
Head Mike Marden @ Box 1014 or 459-0597

### PRE-LAW SOCIETY

MEETING @ 3:30

MONDAY OCTOBER 15TH

OLSON 310

ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD FOR:

VICE PRESIDENT (NON SENIORS)

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\* CANDIDATES SHOULD BE PREPARED TO MAKE A SHORT SPEECH ON THEIR BEHALF



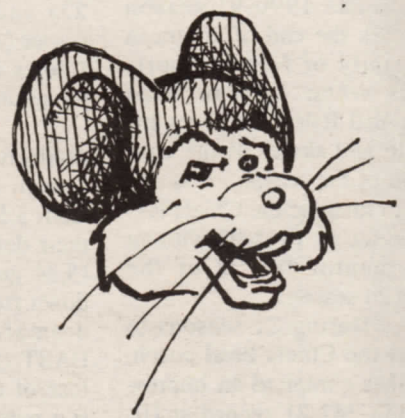
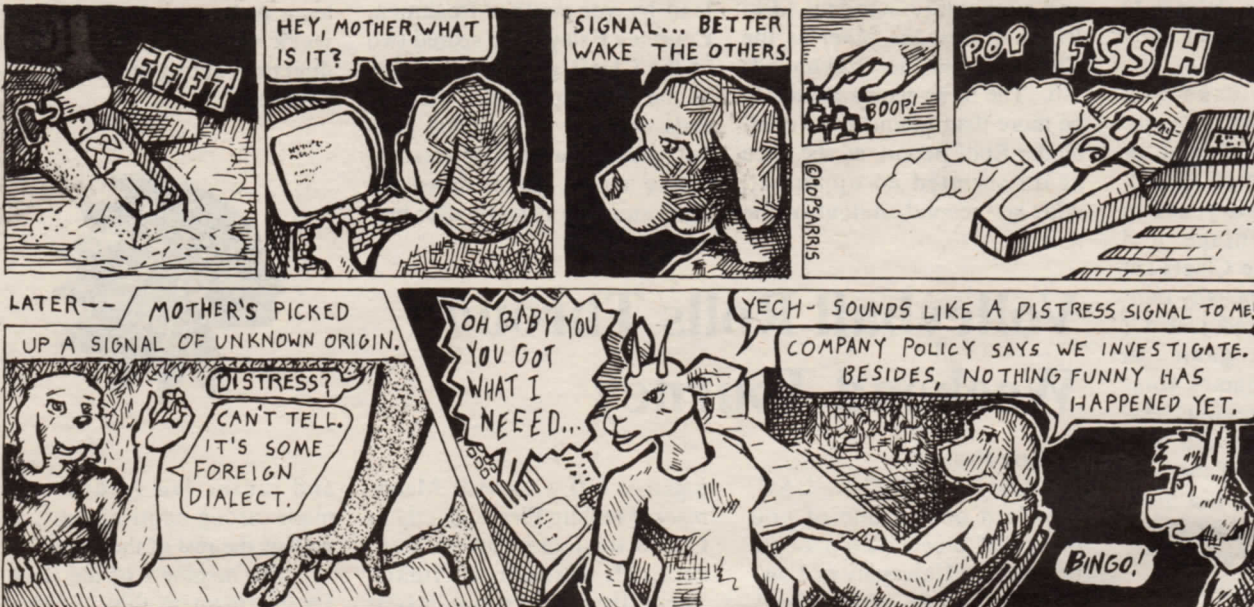
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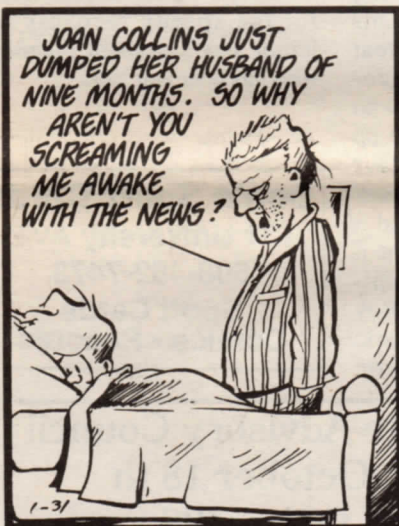
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AND IT AIN'T MEL TILLIS!

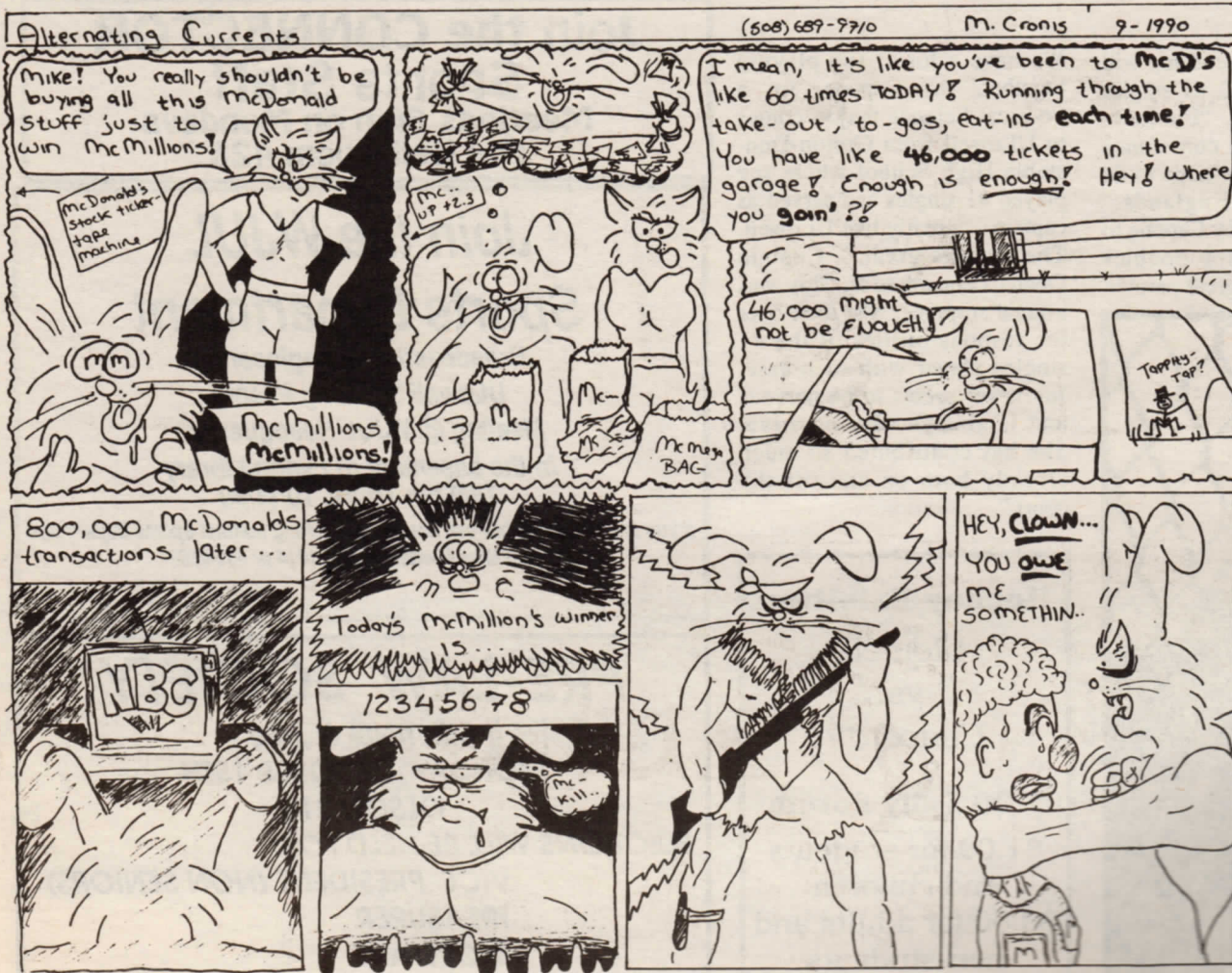
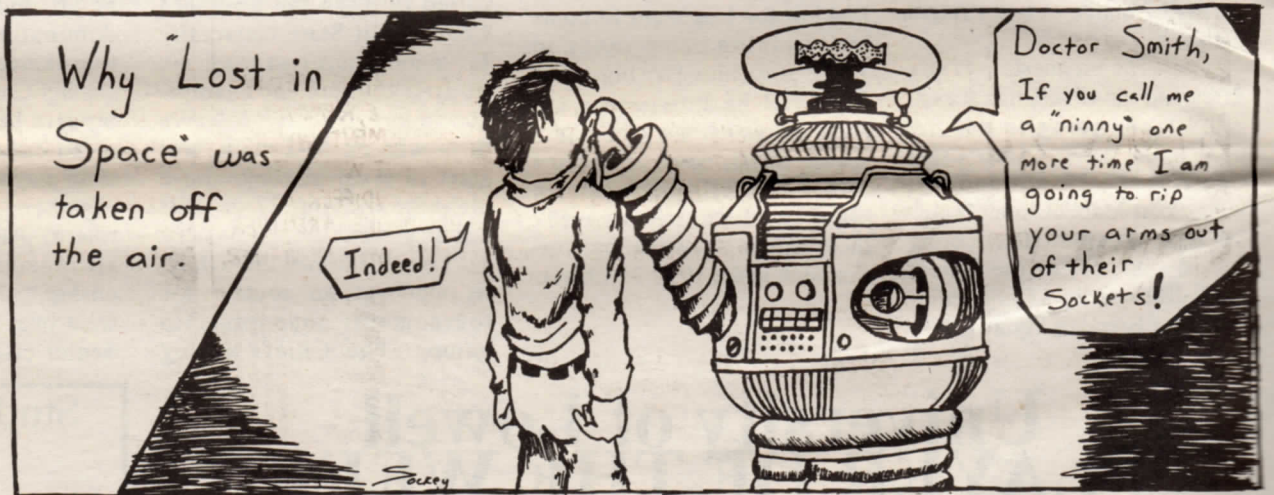


TIME TO START A MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR EXTRAVAGANZA CALLED "ALIENATED"- HOPE U LIKE IT!

PLEASE NOTE THAT CAPTAIN SAME HAS **NOT** BEEN RUN YET THIS SEMESTER. WHEEEEEEEEEEEEEEE! AND YES, I KNOW THAT THE EXPLODING HEAD FILLER LOST HALF OF IT'S TEXT: SO DON'T LOOK SO LOST!



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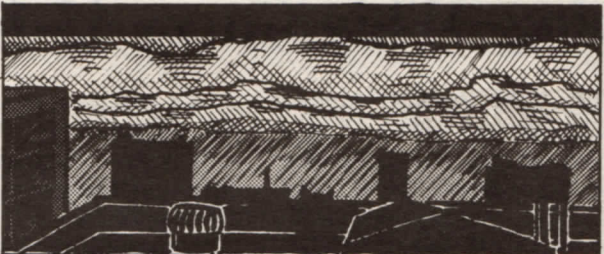


So YOU DON'T WANT TO DO A WHOLE STRIP?? THEN DO A FILLER! IT AIN'T HARD! DO 'EM IN BLACK INK, 2 3/4" by 3" or SIMILAR SIZE. DROP IT OFF AT THE CONNECTOR OR SEND IT TO DAMON PARRS AT Box 5982! YOUSE WON'T BE SORRY!



**THIS WEEK**  
**CRITTURS®**  
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is being presented in its original 70mm format. The black bars on the top and bottom of the panels are perfectly normal. Do not adjust your set. Have a snack.

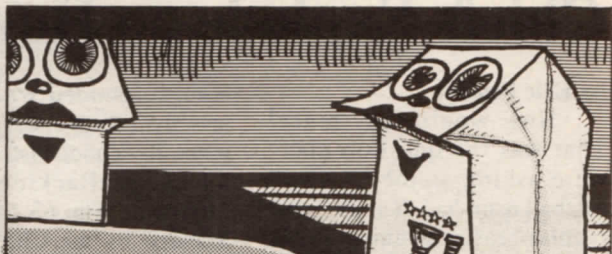


**Return of the Dark Crittur**

STARRING: The Dark Crittur, Several Paper-Bag Puppets, and Charles Gray as the Criminologist



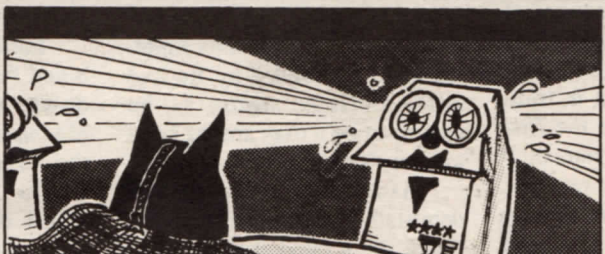
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Comrades. The hour has come. We must now grasp the mantle and unveil our most secret, secret weapon ... PLAN --



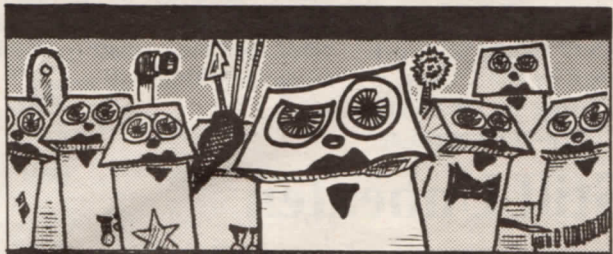
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Holy spackle!... It's The DARK CRITTUR!



You bet your shorts it is! Now I have you JUST where I want you. So you'd better hope your insurance policies are up to date



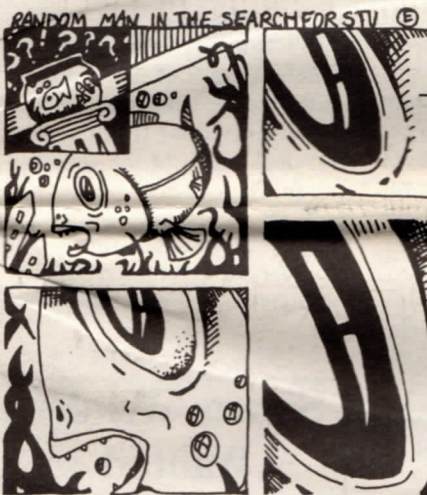
You foolish rodent! My associates and I will thrash you with a very hair of your life!



Yeah, sez you. Why, I'll GLISH



Ah. Well I guess we can just toss that plan out the window.



RANDOM MAN IN THE SEARCH FOR STU ©

O, BUT THAT I MIGHT SPEAK THAT THESE FLOODED LUNGS (WELL, GILLS) MIGHT MANIPULATE AIR AND SOUND. THAT MY THOUGHTS WERE VOCALIZED TO THE VAST WORLD. IF I COULD AT LAST BE LIBERATED - FREED FROM THESE WATERY MANACLES. I WOULD BE EMANCIPATED - AND MY EXCRUCIATING DISCONTENT WOULD BE STRUCK DOWN LIKE THE BLOCK-BUILT TOWERS TOPPLED BY A FICKLE, FRUSTRATED CHILD.

AM I TO BE CONTENT IN THIS FISH BOWL WORLD? LIVING AN EMPTY LIFE AS A PRISONER, TRAPPED IN A STERILE, REMOVED CONFINEMENT - WHERE I CAN BUT WATCH THE ALLOOF, INDIFFERENT WORLD LIKE A RECLINER BOUND PAY-PER-VIEWER.

IF EVEN FOR A MOMENT I COULD SPROUT WINGS & GLIDE UNHINDERED, ABANDONING THIS AQUATIC CELL. TO SEE THE WORLD IN ITS TRUE PROPORTIONS, UNCOMFORTED BY REFRACTING GLASS WALLS. - BUT NO!

NAHH, I'M CONTENT.  
BY ROBERT MILLARD AND CHAD DUGAS

While Random man searches for Stu:

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ESCAPED PROJECT PISCES: EXTREMELY DANGEROUS AND DECEPTIVE MUST BE CAPTURED ALIVE.

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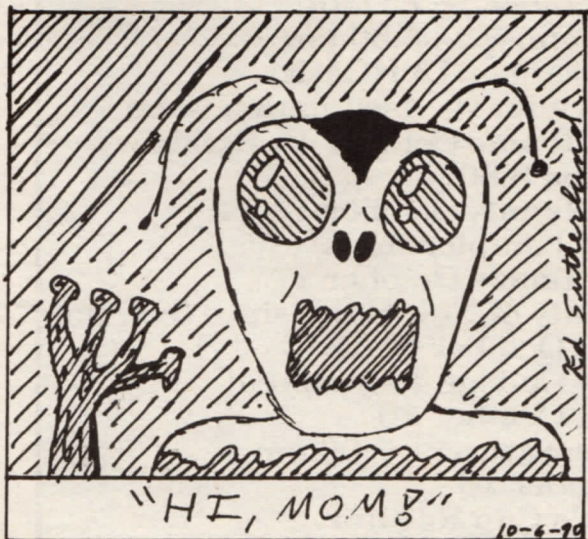
Hey, wait a minute! I'm being held hostage aren't I?

No you are not!

Then What are these things on my wrists for?

They are a Style in our Country. Here! Have some Free Oil

Obviously I'm dealing with a moron.



"HI, MOM?"

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**THE OFFBEAT**

by Ed Sutherland

HEY, YOU! YEAH, YOU! THE READERS DO YOU HAVE ANY IDEAS, SUGGESTIONS, OR COMMENTS ABOUT THIS STRIP? IF SO, MAIL THEM TO BOX 1961. OR, IF YOU SEE ME AROUND THE CAMPUS, TELL ME IN PERSON

HOW HAROLD JOHNSON BECAME "METAL-HEAD HARRY".

WELCOME BACK TO MTV'S "METAL WEEKEND" IN THIS HOUR...

AWESOME, MAN! METALLICA!

ZZZZ

HARRY'S DAD ACCIDENTALLY FELL ASLEEP, ALLOWING HARRY TO WATCH ABOUT 4 HOURS OF HEAVY-METAL ROCK VIDEOS. (I'D SAY THAT THAT WOULD BE PRETTY TRAUMATIC TO JUST ABOUT ANYONE, WOULDN'T YOU?)

OVER THE YEARS, THE EFFECT OF THIS INCIDENT BECAME CLEAR...

1 YEAR AFTER... 3 YEARS AFTER...

6 YEARS AFTER... TODAY

HARRY WAS DEFINITELY A METAL-HEAD.

AFTER SEVERAL ATTEMPTS AT GETTING A BAND TOGETHER, (AND TURNING DOWN THE ROLE OF SATAN IN PLAYS), HARRY FINALLY JOINED THE OFFBEAT - TECHNICALLY...

YOU KNOW, THE OFFBEAT IS A RACT WEIRD NAME FOR A METAL BAND...

IT'S NOT A BAND, MR. JOHNSON - IT'S A COMIC STRIP.

IT'S WHAT?

AND SO METAL-HEAD HARRY BECAME AN OFFBEAT CHARACTER - A POSITION THAT SUITS HIM WELL, DON'T YOU THINK? (ME NEITHER)

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# Sports

## Chiefs Explode on Homecoming- Whip Curry 63-14

by Eric Pastore

How would they react? That was the question many were asking as the ULowell football team had their 17-game regular season winning streak and perhaps their confidence, broken by division three juggernaut Plymouth State. The Panthers forced the Chiefs into some uncharacteristically sloppy football, which resulted in a 34-7 Plymouth victory. Well, if Saturday's performance against Curry is any indication of how the Chiefs react to defeat, pity the rest of their opponents. The

team responded with nothing less than their most explosive game in school history, with a 63-14 shellacking of the Colonels. The 63 points were assisted by the Chiefs record tying 28 third quarter points, and 35 total second half points.

A homecoming crowd of approximately 1,500 got it's money's worth as a number of Chiefs put on shows. Just when it looked as though Curry would make a game of it, trailing only 21-14 late in the first half, the Chiefs went into high gear. Freshman kick returner

Chris "the Rocket" Meelia began the run with a 73 yard return, setting up one of sophomore quarterback David Lyons school record tying three touchdown passes. Lyons replaced Billy Rizos in the second quarter. On the receiving end of the touchdown was junior tight end Tom Lafferty, who would set a school record with four touchdown receptions on this night. Lafferty showed why he had All-American status as he proved to be a man among boys to Curry's defensive backfield.

As if the air assault wasn't debilitating enough to helpless Curry, the ground attack continues to roll with the hellacious of a Sherman Tank. Following the blocks of the offensive linemen (known as the "HOGS"), Brian Gauthier rushed for 125 yards and three touchdowns. The "HOGS" played an outstanding game for the Chiefs. "I feel the O-Line played a

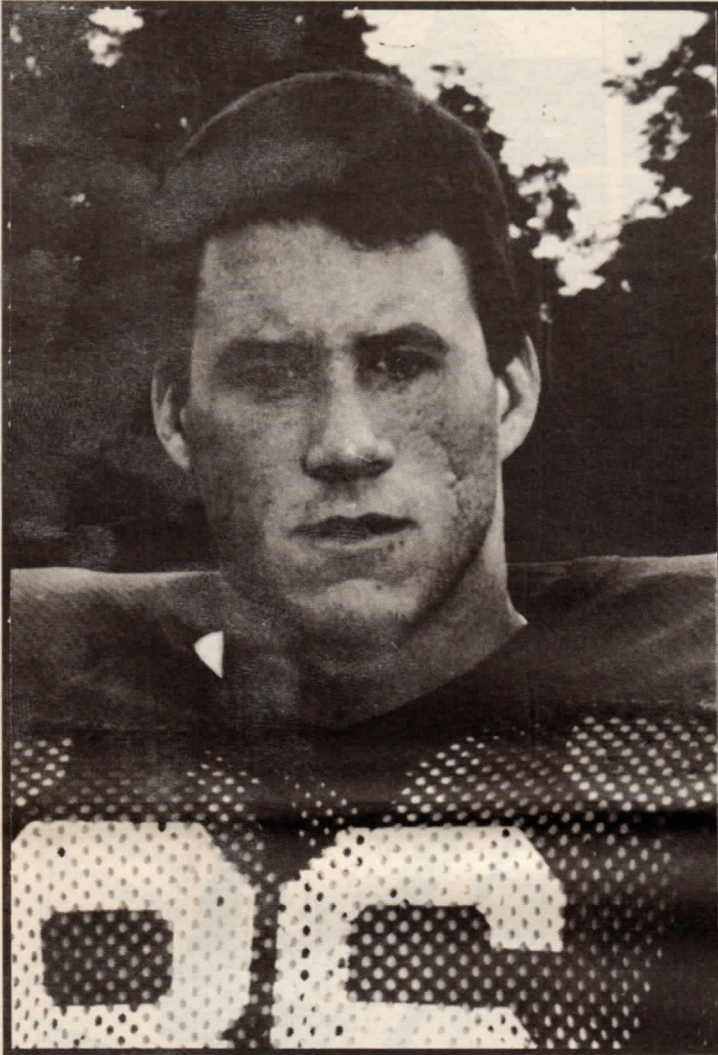
great game because we really pulled together, got off the ball well, played aggressive and knew our assignment," said freshman tackle Jim Desmarais. "The middle of the line (center and guards) has always been very strong but the tackles are really starting to come together," adds 'Head Hog' Russ Williams.

Lafferty and Gauthier combined for an amazing 7 touchdowns and sophomores Tom Machado and Eric Pike added the final two scores. Place kicker, Dennis Anselmo finished off every one of the Chiefs' nine touchdowns with the extra point. By converting nine of nine PAT's, he tied a New England Division III record.

Not to be lost in the shuffle of this record setting offensive performance by the Chiefs, is the performance by the team's defense. The ever intimidating,

hard hitting unit shut out Curry from the end of the second quarter, though the second half. Once again lead by the Lawrence Taylor-like pressure of senior captain Bob Cote, the hard hitting of Derek Larson and every other nut and bolt in the the machine, the defense dominated the opponents. Four interceptions were turned in by the Chiefs' defense. Ron Anderson returned an interception 25 yards and Todd Boyle, Don Bartlett and Tom Casey each had interceptions.

The Chiefs now stand at 2-1 in the NEFC North and 4-1 overall. This weekend the Chiefs travel to Cape Cod to play Massachusetts Maritime. Right now it looks as though Mass. Maritime will have their hands full. But then again what could the Chiefs possibly do for an encore? Time will tell.



Tom Lafferty pulled down 4 touchdowns against Curry.

## Women's Tennis Still Unbeaten

by Rayanne Drouin

The University of Lowell Women's Tennis continued their winning ways this week adding three more wins to their 11-0 record. The Lady Chiefs defeated Merrimack College, 7-2, University of Maine, 8-1, Franklin Pierce College, 9-0 and Salem State College, 8-1. Thus far, the team has lost only 7 of the 99 matches it has played this season. Joy Higgins, Donna Leonard and Laura Marshall remain undefeated at first, fourth and sixth singles, respectively. In doubles, the teams of Leonard and Florina Raducanu, Marshall and Valerie LaBelle and Sarah Hirtle and Leslie Pini are also undefeated.

Last Tuesday, the team

defeated a tough team from Merrimack College in extremely windy conditions. The Chiefs were looking to avenge their only loss last season against Merrimack. Joy Higgins, won an exciting three set match over the 1989 N.E Div 2 singles champ, Jen Hatem, 5-7, 6-1, 6-2. In the #6 spot, Laura Marshall continued to outwit her opponents with consistent play and a strong net game. She also posted a tough 3-set victory at Merrimack.

Over the holiday weekend, the Women's Tennis hosted UMaine and FPC. The first-ever meeting between ULowell and the Division 1 Maine Black Bears was decided early as the Lady Chief's won 5 of the 6 singles matches and

continued to sweep all the doubles matches.

This weekend, the team will travel to Southern Connecticut State University to defend its New England Collegiate Conference Title. In the 1989 tourney, the ULowell Chiefs won 19 of its 20 matches to take the team title and 3 of the 4 individual flights. The last dual match of the year will be on Wednesday, Sept. 17 at U.N.H. This match has the potential to be the toughest of the year based on the reputation of Division 1 New Hampshire.

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## Scoreboard

### Football

Lowell 63, Curry 14

### Field Hockey

Vermont 3, Lowell 0

Lowell 3, Assumption 0

Yale 3, Lowell 1

Lowell 3, Fairfield 1

### Volleyball

Lowell 3, Keene St. 0

Lowell 2, Bryant 0

Lowell 2, Bridgewater 0

Lowell 3, Boston U. 0

Lowell 2, Merrimack 0

Lowell 2, Franklin Pierce 0

Lowell 2, SCSU 0

Lowell 2, Eastern Conn. 0

Lowell 2, Sacred Heart 0

### Women's Tennis

Lowell 7, Merrimack 2

Lowell 8, Maine 1

Lowell 9, Franklin Pierce 0

### Baseball

Lowell 17, Merrimack 7

Bentley 3, Lowell 1

Lowell 4, Southern Maine 0

### Soccer

Merrimack 5, Lowell 3

Franklin Pierce 5, Lowell 0

Keene St. 5, Lowell 0

Crew Textile Results

Varsity Men 9th

Varsity Women 2nd



The Soccer team hosts Southeastern Massachusetts University on Sunday, October 15th. The game will be played at 3:30 on the field behind Costello Gym on North Campus. Photo: Beato Cheng

## University of Lowell Chiefs Athletic Schedule

### Football October 13

@ Massachusetts Maritime 1:00 pm

### Ice Hockey October 12

Exhibition vs. Cordordia 7:00 pm

### Cross Country October 13

@ Eastern League Championship

@ M.A.I.A.W. Championship

### Field Hockey October 12

@ Springfield 7:00 pm

### Field Hockey October 14

@ University of Southern Maine Noon

### Fall Golf October 13-14

@ 31st ECAC Men's Golf Championship

@ Shawnee, PA

### Soccer October 13

@ Southern Connecticut 7:00 pm

### Soccer October 15 HOME

SE Massachusetts 3:30 pm

### Softball October 13 HOME

Double header vs. Assumption Noon

### Women's Tennis October 11 HOME

Assumption 3:30 pm

### Women's Tennis October 13-14

@ NECC Championships

### Women's Tennis October 17

@ University of New Hampshire 3:30 pm

### Volleyball October 12-13

@ Bentley College Tournament

### Volleyball October 16

@ Eastern Nazarene 7:00 pm

### Crew October 13

Numerica's Cup Regatta